

1997-1998

UNIONITE BOMB KILLS A SCORE

Twenty "Times" Employees
Murdered by McNamara

Otis, Chandler, Zeehandelaar
Have Narrow Escapes

Details of Frightful "Crime
of the Century"

(Continued from First Page)

At the paper to press. Also at 10 o'clock, he had ascertained by means of watching Harry Chandler, then business manager and second in command of the Times, was invariably in his office, located on the first floor a few feet from the wall of Ink Alley. Gen. Otis and Zeehandelaar, McNamara feared, would be in bed and asleep. He had had the nerve to call The Times by telephone earlier in the week to learn when Gen. Otis, then on a business trip in Mexico, was expected back. He learned that Gen. Otis was due on September 30 and, therefore, McNamara was waiting for that night. Gen. Otis, however, did not actually reach Los Angeles until October 1.

A curious fact in connection with the building was that, while the most powerful and expensive explosives possible to obtain were used in the scores of internal machines as the direction of John J. McNamara, he economized to the point of parsimony on his alarm clock. One of the three bombs set to explode simultaneously in Los Angeles on this occasion did not go off at all, due to the failure of the alarm clock to function. This was the one intended to kill Zeehandelaar. Another, the Otis bomb, did not explode until after it was discovered the next day. The third, the one planted in Ink Alley, went off seven minutes late. As will appear later, it was this remarkable clock, at economy which had the hands of the authorities the vital clue leading to the exposure of the whole nation-wide dynamite plot and the arrest of its authors.

THE BOMB EXPLODES

At seven minutes after 1, the suit case in Ink Alley exploded, with a shock that shook the city. The explosion was heard for ten miles. McNamara himself did not hear it, for he was safely out of the city on his way back to San Francisco.

The force of the explosion was directed sideways and upward, chiefly toward the second floor of the Times Building, where the heavy machinery of the composing and typesetting departments was located. The explosion was heard through the machinery of the composing and typesetting departments, which were sheared through as though made of cheese. The big gas again in the wall of Ink Alley was broken and the vast rush of gas thus released was instantly ignited. Within five minutes of the explosion the interior of the Times Building was a mass of flames and smoke. The building was totally destroyed with a property loss of roughly \$500,000.

By an extraordinary coincidence, an unexpected engagement had taken Harry Chandler from the building and, for the first time in months, he was not at his desk. J. Wesley Reeves, his secretary, whose desk was next to that of his chief, was killed when he saw the explosion of his dynamite bomb, indicating that he died instantly.

Less fortunate were other victims. The explosion tore an enormous hole in the ceiling of the second and third stories and several bodies were later found at the bottom of what had been this floor. Some of them crushed under the machinery that fell with them. Their deaths were comparatively momentary. Others, including several with broken legs, arms torn off and other frightful injuries, had evidently dragged themselves to the elevators and fire escapes, found them blocked by debris and slowly suffocated to death. Eight bodies were found in a heap at the bottom of what had been the freight elevator shaft.

On the third floor, where the news and editorial departments were located, most of the men had left for the night. Churchill Harvey-Ellder, assistant city editor, married, one child.

A New Home Treatment for Gland Trouble

Medical authorities agree that 65 percent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro-Thermal Company, Dept. B-158, 393 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—(Advertisement.)

Gen. Otis, the principal owner of The Times, is on his way home from Mexico and will arrive here this afternoon. The Times has a complete auxiliary plant from which this issue was printed on its own presses.

The management is under great obligations to the Herald for hearty assistance and to the Examiner for friendly offers.

The Times will soon be itself again. All business will be conducted at the Times Branch Office, 351 South Spring street.

A further statement cannot be made at this hour in the presence of frightful death and destruction.

Harry Chandler, assistant general manager of The Times, happened to be on the street when the explosion occurred and immediately took command of the situation.

They can kill our men and can wreck our buildings, but by the God above they cannot kill The Times.

HARRY E. ANDREWS,
Managing Editor of The Times.

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"The Times" Building Before and After McNamara's Bomb Exploded in Ink Alley



UNIONIST BOMBS WRECK THE TIMES; MANY SERIOUSLY INJURED

**Terrific Explosion at 1 o'Clock
This Morning Starts Fire
Which Engulfs Score of
Employees in Great News-
paper Plant—Many Victims
—Great Property Loss.**

KILLED
CHURCHILL HARVEY-ELDER, assistant city editor, married, one child.
HARRY L. CRANE, assistant telegraph editor, age 38, married, one child.
J. WESLEY REEVES, secretary, whose desk was next to that of his chief, was killed when he saw the explosion of his dynamite bomb, indicating that he died instantly.

INJURED
E. R. ASPINALL, linotype operator, married, one child.
O. L. SALLADA, linotype operator, married, one child.
ALBERT G. SCHWALM, U. S. G. FENTZ, linotype operator, married, one child.
RANDOLPH ROSSO, linotype operator, married, one child.
D. E. DOUGLAS, N. J. COORDY, broker, hurt while holding life net.
G. P. LINK, AUGUST KOTSCH, compositor, married, one child.
CHARLES VON VELZEN, fireman.
RICHARD GOFF, linotype operator, married, one child.
M. WEBSTER, MRS. J. B. ULRICH, FRED CAMPBELL, fireman, injured by falling walls.

MISSING
J. C. GALLAGHER, 45, linotype operator, married, one child.

Many lives were jeopardized and half a million dollars' worth of property was sacrificed on the site of the great explosion at 1 o'clock this morning, when the plant of the Los Angeles Times was blown up and burned, following numerous threats by the laborers.

Not quite so many of the employees were on duty as would have been the case earlier in the night, when all dynamite work had to be left alone, but even so, the enormous number of bodies that lay in the ruins of the building at the time.

With the exception of a few, no one, no one, of which kind they are, would have been able to escape the explosion, which was a complete ruin.

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Tomorrow's article will tell of the pursuit and capture of the dynamiters.

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Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway.

90c per month

By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfound-land, and all other parts of the Dominion of Canada, and all other parts of the British Empire, and all other parts of the world, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1910.

Bay City Chinese Opium Suspects to Be Tried Soon

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14. (P)—The Bay City Chinese opium suspects, charged with attempting to smuggle opium valued at \$600,000 into San Francisco, will be tried in the criminal division of the Nanking District Court beginning the 25th inst. Nationalist government officials decided today to proceed with the trial as an observer.

Preliminary examination of the three accused was completed today, and they were ordered sent to Nanking. The American Consul will attend the trial as an observer.

INFANT DIES OF SCALDS

STOCKTON, Oct. 14. (P)—Eight-month-old baby, 18 months of age, died in Mason Hospital at Stockton at midnight of scalds sustained when he fell into a tub of boiling water. The accident occurred at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nakagawa, near Lodi.

State of Iowa Sues Fox Film for \$87,000

DES MOINES, Oct. 14. (P)—The State of Iowa, through its attorney general, today brought suit against the Fox Film Company, a New York corporation, to collect \$87,000 for damages caused by the company's failure to comply with the state law in relation to the exhibition of motion pictures.

JUST HEAR IT!

The New VICTOR Radio and Phonograph Combination

Two Supreme Instruments in One Cabinet

\$298 COMPLETE

Delivered and Installed

Until you have heard this marvelous new creation by Victor, you have missed the great thrill of modern radio and phonograph reproduction. The only greater thrill comes when you learn that the Victor Electrola-Radiola is available for only \$298 complete. Delivered and installed in your home. We shall be pleased to demonstrate.

Payable in Easy Monthly Installments

Wiley B. Allen Co.

730 SOUTH MAIN STREET

POMONA

4 West Second Street

SEVERELY ILL

(SEE PAGE 10)

Myer Sie

733 SO.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

FLOWER AT EIGHTH

THESE MODERN DAYS

Your living room is in the most up-to-date manner. A complete set of modern furniture is a must for every home. You can get it at a great price at the Parmelee-Dohrmann store.

DETROIT

They say

You'll get

your guests

when you

include a

porcelain

table

ings, oven

flush from

models dis

Mechanically dependable

—always

Every Yellow Cab is in-

spected daily before it

State of Iowa
Sues Fox Film
for \$87,800

DES MOINES (Iowa), Oct. 14. (AP)—The State of Iowa, through the attorney general, today brought suit against the Fox Film Company, a New York corporation, to collect \$87,800 penalty for its alleged failure to comply with the Iowa law in relation to film exhibition to transact business in Iowa.

FAT NECK HAS NEW JOB
AUSTIN (Tex.), Oct. 14. (AP)—M. Wolf of Waco, former Governor and former member of the Federal Board of Mediation, today was appointed chairman of the State Railroad Commission by Gov. Moore.

HEAR IT!
VICTOR
Phonograph
Combination



ward this marvelous new
you have missed the great
lie and phonograph repro-
greater thrill comes when
Victor Electrola-Radiola is
\$298 complete. Delivered
your home. We shall be
rate.

Monthly Installments
B. Allen Co.
460 North Beverly Drive
(OX. 9719)

MYER SIEGEL & Co.
733 so. flower



dependable
always

the brakes, the operating
gear is thoroughly in-
spected and tested. Every
cab must have at least four
hour's rest in the garage
out of every twenty-four.
Yellow Cab rates are low
for a service that is so
good.

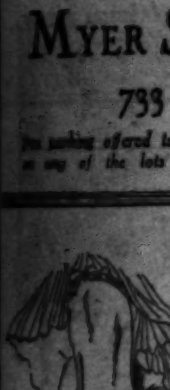
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733 so. flower



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cab must have at least four
hour's rest in the garage
out of every twenty-four.
Yellow Cab rates are low
for a service that is so
good.

W Cabs
best ride in town
ark 50-50

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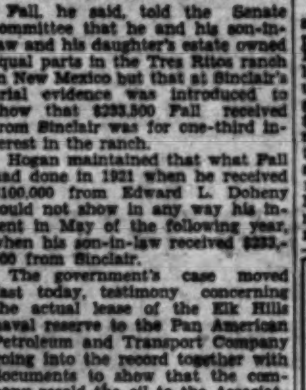
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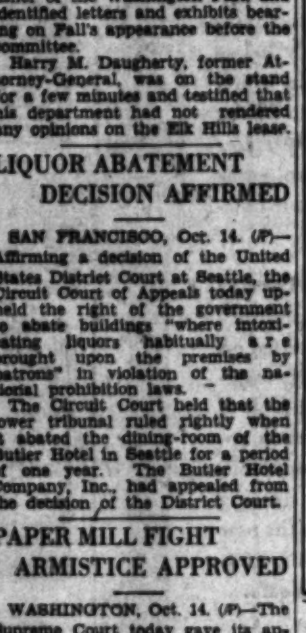
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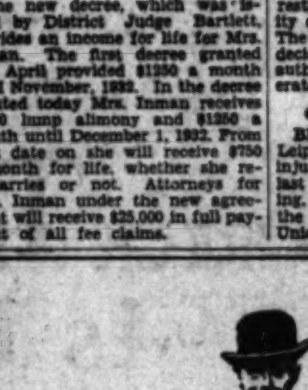
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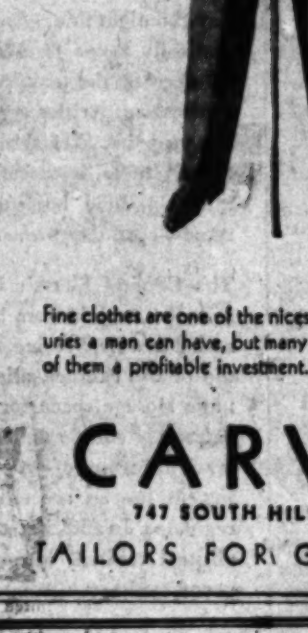
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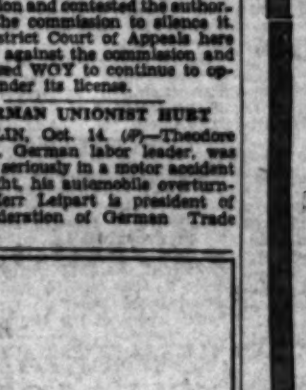
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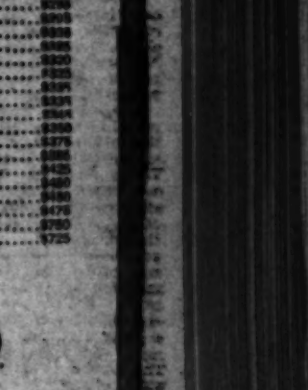
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SINCLAIR ANGLE FOUGHT BY FALL

Government Seeks to Use
Testimony on Deals

Defense Opposes Move on
Grounds of Time

Material Held Admissible as
Showing Intent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—At-
tempts of government counsel in the
trial of Albert A. Fall to introduce
testimony showing his dealings with
Harry B. Sinclair, oil
operator now in the District of Co-
lumbia jail, tonight awaited a deci-
sion of Justice William Pitt on
whether such evidence was admissi-
ble.

Defense counsel opposed its pre-
sentation and Justice Pitt took the
question under advisement until
court opens tomorrow. The govern-
ment told the court that such testi-
mony would require only a short
time and that except for this its
case against Fall was complete. The
former Interior Secretary is charged
with having accepted \$100,000 after
he had granted the Elk Hills (Cal.)
lease.

EXTRA TIME NEEDED
The defense contended that to
open the Sinclair case would require
all the evidence of that transaction
to go before the jury. If it was
permitted, said the defense, chief
counsel, said the defense would
require five or six days, bringing
the end of the case into next week. Other-
wise he said Fall's defense would
be completed in from two to four
days.

Owen J. Roberts, special govern-
ment counsel, argued the testimony
was admissible to show Fall's intent.
The different versions of stories he
told as to where and how he re-
ceived the money from Sinclair, and
to prove that he had told the Sen-
ate Oil Committee that he had
never received money for oil lands
or any other reasons from either
Doheny or Sinclair.

RANCH DEAL REVIVED
Fall, he said, told the Senate
committee that he and his son-in-
law and his daughter's estate owned
equal parts in the Tres Ritos ranch
in New Mexico but that at Sinclair's
trial evidence was introduced to
show that \$233,500 Fall received
from Sinclair was for one-third in-
terest in the ranch.

Hogan maintained that what Fall
had done in 1921 when he received
\$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny
could not show in any way his in-
tent in May of the following year
when his son-in-law received \$233,
500 from Sinclair.

The government's case moved
fast today, testimony concerning
the actual lease of the Elk Hills
naval reserve to the Pan American
Petroleum and Transport Company
going into the record together with
documents to show that the com-
pany resold the oil to the Associat-
ed company, intended to show that
the company received the lease at
low royalties which enabled it to re-
sell the oil at a profit.

ROAD CHIEF TESTIMONY
Paul Shoup, president of the
Southern Pacific Railroad, who was
president of the Pacific Oil Com-
pany and the Associated Oil Com-
pany in 1921 and 1922, J. M. Al-
vord, manager of the Standard Oil Com-
pany of California, and H. L. West-
brook, treasurer of the Belridge Oil
Company, in turn told of their
dealings with the government about
the time the Elk Hills lease was ne-
gotiated. They identified corre-
spondence regarding the Elk Hills oil
wells and Shoup pointed out his
company's holdings on a map.

Irvine L. Lemroot, former United
States Senator, who was chairman
of the Senate Public Lands Com-
mittee, which investigated Fall's
leasing activities, testified that Fall
had told him he received the \$100,-
000 from Edward L. Doheny, pub-
lisher of the Washington Post, and
identified letters and exhibits bear-
ing on Fall's appearance before the
committee.

Harry M. Daugherty, former At-
torney-General, was on the stand
for a few minutes and testified that
his department had not rendered
any opinions on the Elk Hills lease.

LIQUOR ABATEMENT
DECISION AFFIRMED
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (AP)—
Affirming a decision of the United
States District Court at Seattle, the
Circuit Court of Appeals today up-
held the right of the government to
abate buildings "where intoxicat-
ing liquors habitually are re-
served upon the premises by
patrons" in violation of the na-
tional prohibition laws.

The Circuit Court held that the
lower tribunal ruled rightly when
it abated the dining-room of the
Butler Hotel in Seattle for a period
of one year. The Butler Hotel
Company, Inc. had appealed from
the decision of the District Court.

PAPER MILL FIGHT
ARMISTICE APPROVED
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—The
Supreme Court today gave its ap-
proval to an agreement reached
between the State of Nevada and
the Crown Wilmamette Paper Com-
pany granting the latter extension
of time in which to find a method
of disposing of its sulphate liquid
accumulating at its paper mill
on the Truckee River at Floriston,
Cal., which Nevada contended in-
fused the domestic water supply of
Reno, Sparks and other commu-
nities drawn from the river.

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NETS MORE ALIMONY IN SECOND DIVORCE

Court's Second Divorce
for Duke Widow's Son

More Liberal in Alimony

RENO, Oct. 14. (AP)—A second
divorce of divorce was entered here to-
day for Walker P. Inman, son of
Mrs. James B. Duke, widow of the
millionaire tobacco manufacturer,
against Helene Garnet Payton In-
man, daughter of a Kansas (Ind.)
clergyman.

The new decree, which was in-
sued by District Judge Bartlett,
provides an income for life for Mrs.
Inman. The first decree granted
last April provided \$1250 a month
until November, 1932. In the decree
granted today Mrs. Inman receives
\$5000 lump alimony and \$1250 a
month until December 1, 1932. From
that date on she will receive \$750
a month for life, whether she re-
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RESERVE FLYER
GETS AIR AWARDLt. Harry A. Sutton's Army Work
Wins Mackay TrophyLife Risked in Tests With
Dangerous PlanesGood Announces Selection
and Gives High Praise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—Lt. Harry A. Sutton of the Army Air Corps Reserve today was awarded the Clarence H. Mackay trophy by Secretary Good, in recognition of the most meritorious flight service performed by an army pilot in 1934.

Sutton, who recently resigned from the Army, was awarded the trophy for conducting flying tests to determine the spinning characteristics of several types of airplanes that were dangerous.

"Secretary Good said Sutton had obtained valuable scientific data," and that his "quiet bravery, intelligence, skill and spirit actually won the work" merit the highest praise.

Senator Birmingham, Republican, Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association, which has custody of the trophy, at the presentation said Sutton's work was neither spectacular nor sensational because it was a type "that only those deeply engaged in the science and profession of aeronautics could understand and appreciate, nevertheless he has made an enormous contribution to the advancement of the airplane as both a military weapon and as a vehicle for commerce, sport and recreation." Sutton, a native of Geneva, N.Y., now lives in New York, where he is employed by an aviation company.

HAIL LINK HEARING
OPENED BY EXAMINER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—H. C. Davis, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, began hearings today on the application by the recently organized Idaho-Pacific Railroad Company to construct a 340-mile line from Winnemucca, Nev., to Ryan, Or. It would connect the Oregon Short Line with the Southern Pacific or Western Pacific. Announcement of intention to build was made in New York last March by John Lewis Kerr, who estimated construction costs at \$10,000,000. At the time he said the purpose was to shorten the distance between San Francisco Bay points and Boise, Idaho.

PILOT RECEIVES
COVETED HONORIA. P. photo
Lieut. Harry A. SuttonATTEMPT TO
BEAT NOOSE
DEATH FAILSCondemned Convict Cuts
Throat With Razor Blade,
But He Will Live

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Oct. 14. (AP)—An attempt to escape the gallows by slashing his throat from ear to ear ended unsuccessfully here today for George Costello, sentenced to hang Thursday with Louis Lazarus for the murder of William McFarlin, Oakland bank teller killed during a hold-up on July of last year. Costello was found in his cell in death row weak from loss of blood but conscious. He was to have been removed to the death cell tomorrow. The prison physician said Costello will recover. Costello used a safety razor blade, to which he fashioned a handle from two small pieces of wood. He told Warden Holman that prior to cutting his throat he had swallowed the heads of several matches in the hope that poison in them would hasten death.

NEW BANK TAX
MAY FACE TESTState's Financial Crisis Due
to Force SuitHighest Court Hits Similar
Massachusetts LawTribunal Refuses Review of
Act Held Invalid

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Faced with a loss of \$1,000,000 or more in bank taxes and the possibility of the reopening of litigation which might involve approximately \$7,000,000 in taxes paid under protest, the State of California will be forced to take steps soon to carry a friendly suit to the United States Supreme Court to test the new 4 per cent bank and corporations tax act passed by the last State Legislature.

The Supreme Court at Washington today denied a rehearing in the case of the MacAllan Company against the State of Massachusetts in which the court held invalid a Massachusetts statute because it unlawfully taxed Federal, municipal and county bonds. Atty.-Gen. Webb and Frank L. Guereña, former deputy Attorney-General, submitted a writ on behalf of California in support of the petition of Massachusetts for a rehearing, because California's new bank and corporation tax law provides for taxation of the income from tax-exempt securities.

OUTCOME IN DOUBT
Although Alexander R. Heron, director of the State Department of Finance, and others, believe the California bank-tax law will be sustained if tested before the Supreme Court, considerable doubt was expressed in banking circles that such will be the case.

The action of the Supreme Court of the United States in denying the rehearing to the State of Massachusetts on the MacAllan case is, of course, a disappointment but was not unexpected. Director Heron declared: "This action does not materially affect the situation in California because it is generally conceded the nature and history of the California tax on banks and corporations is sufficiently different to present a distinct problem to the courts."

Steps undoubtedly will be taken to clarify the situation in California, by presenting the question to the court through friendly test in the near future. As far as most of the State's economic and financial action by Congress on the problem worked out at the conference of the National Tax Association, liberalizing the provisions of Sec. 5916 permitting the taxation of national banks, probably will avoid any serious results from the MacAllan decision.

COLLINS DIFFERS
Heron's views are not shared by Richard E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, and others. Collins declared he does not believe the California law will stand the test of court action and stated the estimate of the loss in State revenues will run much higher than that which Heron admits. Some \$200,000 in general corporation taxes also will be lost to the State by the decision unless a California case is upheld.

Last September the Supreme Court, in its decision on the MacAllan case, held invalid a Massachusetts tax imposed on corporations by Massachusetts. New York, California, Oregon and Washington have similar tax laws. These States, with the American Bankers' Association and the Massachusetts National Bank Association, joined Massachusetts in asking a review. The MacAllan Company of Boston attacked the law on the ground that it was imposed on income received from tax-exempt securities and the Supreme Court, six to three, took that view.

Massachusetts declared the decision threatened seriously to disrupt the taxing systems of California, New York, Oregon, Washington and other States. It insisted the court had reversed its former position.

CALIFORNIA LAW
The new 4 per cent law in California seeks to tax the revenue from tax-exempt securities such as Federal, State and municipal bonds as a part of the taxable net income of banks and financial, mercantile, manufacturing and business corporations. Atty.-Gen. Webb and others hold the belief that a California case on the taxation of net incomes which include the revenues from tax-exempt securities might be differently viewed by the Supreme Court in light of the taxation history of this State.Safe Explosion
Injures Bandits;
Suspects Taken

ROSEBURG (Or.) Oct. 14. (AP)—Two men, one of whom is not expected to live as the result of unexplained injuries, were arrested here late today on suspicion of being the robbers who attempted to blow a safe at Grants Pass early today. The Sheriff's office announced.

Indications that the premature explosion had mutilated one or more of the robbers were found by employees of the store at Grants Pass. Later they had broken into doctors' offices to get opiates and surgical instruments.

The explosion so wrecked the lock of the safe that experts are unable to open it.

BAY CITY RAILWAY
EXPENDITURES FIXED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—A new ordinance designed to make financing and expenditures of the Municipal Railway conform to provisions of the city charter to eliminate "extraneous" accounting of the system, was passed to print by the Supervisors today. The charter declares receipts of the railway shall be expended for operating expenses, repairs and construction, interest and redemption, depreciation reserves and accident liability, in the order named.

DIRIGIBLE BASE
RESEARCH ENDSNaval Aeronautic Board to
Report This WeekResult of Survey to Be Kept
Carefully GuardedSouthern California Said to
Have Advantage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—The report of the naval aeronautic board, appointed to select the site of a Pacific Coast dirigible base, is expected to reach the hands of the Secretary of the Navy some time this week.

Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, who is chairman of the board, said today that all research work in connection with the location had been completed and that only drafting of the report remained to be done.

DECISION TO BE GUARDED
The contents of the report, which is to be closely guarded until its submission to Congress early in the winter, holds more than usual interest because of the close competition among all Pacific Coast communities for the distinction of acquiring the home of the two great aerial warships now under construction at the Akron (O.) plant of the Goodyear Corp.

Much more than a suitable field and hangar site is needed for a satisfactory dirigible base, the Navy has found, requiring extensive investigation after the inspection of proposed locations.

Important items are ease of communication with the fleet, with arsenals and with fuel and helium supply bases; prevailing temperatures and air currents; and the direction and velocity of prevailing winds.

WINDS MAJOR POINT
As revolving hangars have been found impracticable, dirigibles now are frequently imprisoned in their moorings by the force of the wind, and with demolition threatened should a sudden gust pull the giant hulk from the guiding hands of the ground crew and drive it against the side wall.

Strong construction of the new dirigibles will lessen this danger of destruction, but the Navy hopes by careful selection of a base to eliminate these periods of imprisonment, which might destroy the military value of the airship by preventing some necessary flight.

Southern California has been considered to have the advantage in the choice of location because of its prevalent westerly proximity to the fleet base and a great number of offered sites, but the board has made it clear that its studies have included the whole coast of the Pacific shore of the United States.

NEW TRIAL
PLEA LOST
BY FELONSSupreme Court Refuses to
Review Case of Folsom
Men Doomed to Hang

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—Anthony Brown, Roy E. Stokes, Walter E. Burns, James H. Cross and Eugene Crosby, under sentence of death for the murder of George Baker, a fellow-convict in the California State prison at Folsom, Cal., today were refused a review by the Supreme Court.

The murder was committed during the Thanksgiving Day riot in 1927, and the sentence of death was imposed by Justice R. Hughes. The sentence was affirmed by the California Supreme Court, although the convicted men held they were entitled to a new trial on the ground that Al Dawson, a member of the jury which convicted them, had been permitted to serve after declaring he had conscientious opinions which would influence him from voting for a death penalty in a murder case. The men also attacked the verdict because the jury had failed to fix the penalty at death or life imprisonment.

They likewise filed affidavits in the State Supreme Court asserting that T. A. Andrews, foreman of the trial jury, had been incompetent to serve, charging he had obtained his acceptance by fraud by withholding from the knowledge of the trial court that he had been in the courtroom during the first trial and had commented on the case.

Bruce to Resign
Post of Premier
Next Saturday

MELBOURNE (Australia) Oct. 14. (AP)—Prime Minister Bruce, leader of the Nationalist party, will tender his resignation to the Governor-General of Australia at Canberra on Saturday. This was decided today at a Cabinet conference which discussed the Nationalist defeat in the general elections last Saturday. Premier Bruce also met James Henry Scullin, leader of the victorious Labor party.

The Labor party probably will meet at Canberra next week to elect a new leader or reaffirm Mr. Scullin's leadership, besides holding a ballot for ministerial appointments.

Tractor Driver
Killed by Plane

COURTESY FIELD (N.Y.) Oct. 14. (AP)—The driver of a tractor planting grass seed was fatally injured by an airplane which fell on the tractor. The victim was Steven Kuchel of Lynwood.

The plane was operated by a student pilot, Charles Green, who escaped injury, although the plane was smashed up.

FREAK WAGER
LOST BY TEXANMust Knock Five All the
Way from Dallas to
Philadelphia

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 14. (AP)—Because the Athletics won the world's series today, Forrest F. Cole of Dallas must knock five all the way to Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Ernest Luttrell, his betting opponent, will accompany him, furnishing a fungo bat and balls. They will start tomorrow morning and hope to be in Philadelphia by February 1.

PRODUCERS
OF SILVER
LOSE PLEASuit to Compel Purchase
of Bullion by Treasury
Under Pittman Act Fails

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—The American Silver Producers' Association and two silver-mining companies today were refused a review by the Supreme Court of mandamus proceedings instituted against Secretary Mellon and the director of the mint to compel them to make purchases under the Pittman Act.

The association, composed of the principal silver producers in the United States, and the Delta and Spar Consolidated Mines Companies of Colorado, sought to compel the Treasury Department to carry out orders issued from 1918 to 1926, allocating silver dollars and silver bullion to an amount of approximately 14,800,000 ounces for subsidiary coinage.

The object was to require the government, under the Pittman Act, to purchase silver to that amount for coinage in silver dollars. It was contended by the silver producers that allocation orders could not be cancelled.

LIQUOR CHARGE
DECISION GIVENFederal Judge Says Jury
Indictment NecessaryJones Act Gives Violation
Status of FelonyFresno Session May Last for
Three Weeks

FRESNO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Federal Judge Henning, in opening the fall session of the Federal District Court here today, ruled that all charges of liquor transportation and selling hereafter must come before the court on grand-jury indictments.

The ruling was made in the first case to be presented to the court by Asst. U. S. Atty. Ohannesian on an information charging violation of the national prohibition act.

INDICTMENT NECESSARY
Judge Henning ruled that the Jones Act made selling or transportation of liquor a felony and, therefore, subject to grand-jury action.

The grand jury was impaneled as the court was convened for a session which may continue for three weeks because of the large number of cases scheduled and entry of numerous not-guilty pleas today.

The case on which the court's indictment ruling was based was that of Wilbur J. Wilson and Ernest Schaefer, arrested in Bakersfield July 17, last.

ASSAULT DENIED
Henry Washington of Bakersfield was charged with assault on the court. Accepting a plea of guilty to a charge of transporting and possession of liquor, the court sentenced Washington to sixty days in the Kern county jail. Indictment was not required in this case due to the fact that the violation occurred prior to the passage of the Jones Act.

Trial of Mike Alvarez, charged with assaulting Prohibition Agent Mathias in Bakersfield, in August, 1934, was set for November 18, when he is pleaded not guilty.

John W. Brown, arrested at Needham, Kern county, in August, pleaded guilty to a liquor charge and will be sentenced tomorrow.

Dyas Hollywood Store Open Saturday

Dyas Hollywood Store Open Saturday

Dyas Hollywood Store Open Saturday

Dyas Hollywood Store Open Saturday

Introducing the Executive's
Efficiency Case

The newest "efficiency aid" to the business man. It combines a brief filing case with a compartment large enough for a portable typewriter or personal effects for a night's journey. A dignified, compact piece of luggage. Built of fine cowhide or pigskin. Size 17x12x6.

35.00 40.00 50.00
Select one now for Christmas giving.
LOWER STREET FLOOR

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE SEVENTH AT G

The food he eats
is the man he'll be!

A CUT finger brought tearfully to you for first aid. The busy sound of small feet clumping down the stairs. A touled head and one bright eye peeping from the bed clothes. He seems so little now—but the years hurry by . . . so much of his future depends upon the food he eats. For, good food builds good health—and health is the real foundation of a successful life.

Nothing can give you greater assurance that his food will be wholesome and healthful than a General Electric Refrigerator. Quietly and faithfully day and night this refrigerator automatically keeps food safely below 50 degrees, the temperature which medical authorities agree to be the danger-point. At even slightly higher temperatures, bacteria thrive, germs multiply, food becomes unwholesome—even dangerous.

The General Electric Refrigerator has all its mechanism hermetically sealed in a steel casing, mounted on top of the cabinet, allowing maximum storage space for food. It is extremely simple and quiet in operation, dust-proof, water-needing, regulator. In addition it has the new all-steel cabinet, warp-proof, rust-proof, sanitary—strong as a safe.

Come in and let us explain the conveniently spaced payment plan and the two-year service guarantee.



\$19.50 down

puts this model in your home. Small monthly payments cover the balance. Completely guaranteed, lined including freewheel unit. All the famous General Electric features. See it today.

This Record Stands Alone
There are now more than 20,000 homes enjoying the convenience and economy and protection of General Electric Refrigerators, and not one owner has ever spent a single dollar for repairs or replacement.

EVERY GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IS HERMETICALLY SEALED.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

The GEORGE BELSEY Company

Los Angeles—Cor. Wilshire & Western. DR. 3784.

Pasadena—338 East Green St. WA. 2226.

Glendale—312 North Brand Blvd. DO. 7366.

Monrovia—105 East Lime St. MA. 881.

Huntington—Huntington Pacific Bldg. LA. 1689.

Hollywood—6713 Hollywood Blvd. CL. 694.

Beverly Hills—1434 Wilshire Blvd. CB. 209.

Santa Monica—510 Santa Monica Blvd. S. M. 2000.

Santa Barbara—7 West Anapamu St. SBA.

Redlands—5174 Whittier Blvd. AR. 400.

OPEN EVENINGS

WHERE THE CAMEL
MEETS THE BEAVER

IT'S a far cry from the desert home of the camel to the beaver dams of Canada. But Jaeger combines the beautifully soft, lustrous fur of the beaver with the light, warm fibres of the camel's hair into a coat for mildness of fashion. The pleasing tone contrasts, the smart style and the unquestioned quality of a fur-trimmed camelhair coat by Jaeger merit your consideration.



For instance, the coat above is priced at \$145. There are other models up to \$225.

JAEGER
By VOGUE & WOOLLEN

713 W. Seventh St.

Vacuum Cleaner \$20.

This little ad under Miscellaneous for Sale this morning states that the cleaner cost \$65, is nearly new, will deliver for trial. Watch the interesting "For Sale" columns in

TIMES WANT ADS

Cuticura Completely Heals Painful
Eruptions All Over Face.

"My trouble began with eruptions on my forehead, small at first, but they increased in size within a week. They quickly spread all over my face and neck, and burned intensely. The eruptions scaled over and were very painful and the irritation was so great that I could not sleep. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After the third day the itching was gone, and at the end of the first week the scales began to dry up and fall off and in less than three weeks I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. C. G. Lewis, 761-19th St., San Bernardino, Calif., Jan. 31, '30.

Keep the Cuticura Soap and Ointment in your home. Sample each free. Write to: Cuticura Soap and Ointment Co., Boston, U.S.A.

Store Open Saturday Night

AS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU



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"efficiency aid" to the
It combines a brief or
with a compartment large
portable typewriter or
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17x12x6.

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for Christmas giving.

STREET FLOOR

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

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\$19.50 down

this model in your home.
monthly payments soon pay
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amous General Electric. See
See it today.

Record Stands Alone

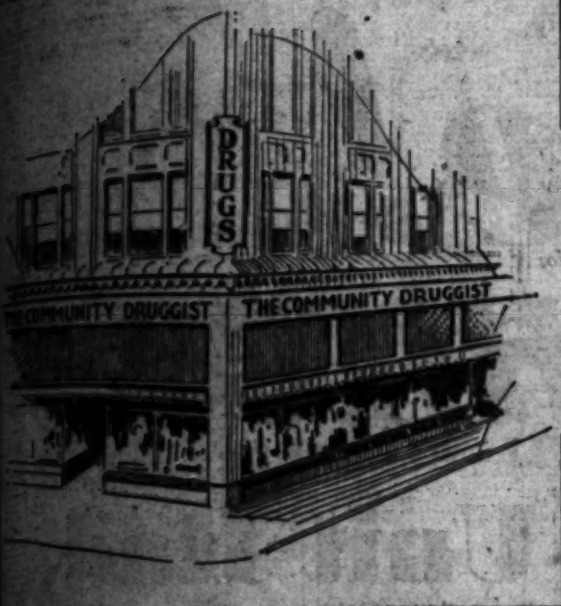
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Whittier Blvd. AN. 6272.



Your Friend At the Corner

October the 13th to 19th has been set aside as Pharmacy Week in appreciation of the great work the druggists are doing for mankind. The Physician and Pharmacist work in close harmony to perform an immeasurable service for you, to guard your health.

The independent retail pharmacists of Los Angeles and Southern California desire to bring to the attention of the people of the Southland something of the professional qualifications of the pharmacists who are ready to serve you at all times. The independent retail pharmacist in your community is a man trained in science and grounded in the ethics of his profession. This with his practical training as a merchant and knowledge of the requirements of his own community gives him the proper background to serve you best for all your drug store needs.

Being of your community and a store owner his interests and obligations in and outside of his profession are tied with the community in which he operates. YOUR INTERESTS ARE HIS INTERESTS. Only in that measure in which he truly serves can he grow with the community. Extend to him the opportunity to render you the service he is equipped to render because of his training and temperamental fitness.

First in Service

You can always depend upon the independent pharmacist to be in his store ready to furnish you any one of the 100 things you may need in a hurry: a bandage or an antiseptic, a hot water bottle, an emergency prescription or a package of antitoxin. Surely in point of service the drug store ranks first among the shops of your community.

The old time apothecary shop has developed into the modern pharmacy. Gone is the air of mystery surrounding our business. In its place have come bright new stores and new methods in the business of selling medicine. But in its change there is no less professional skill because there is less mystery about it. The pharmacist of today although having abandoned the equipment of by-gone days is yet more highly trained than the pharmacist of old.

The independent pharmacist of today has had to build for himself a place in the changing world of business. He is a merchant but he is more than that. HE IS A PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED DISPENSER OF DRUGS AND MEDICINE. His store is a service station, ministering to the health and welfare of the community.

We, the independent pharmacists of the Southland, cordially invite you, especially during Pharmacy Week, to inspect our windows, our stores and our prescription departments that you may not lose sight of the fact that your druggist is a highly trained practitioner of a profession as old as medicine itself; that he is truly more than a merchant.

Southern California Retail Druggists Assn. National Pharmacy Week

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay Me!" HAS FEAR HELD YOU BACK?

Thousands of people have neglected their teeth and health simply because some dentists tortured them. Are you one of them? If so, I specially urge you to come to this painless office. I will extract or treat your most troublesome teeth without the slightest pain to you. Remember, it costs nothing for the proof, for if I hurt you, you may leave my chair without paying!

I Now Give Guaranteed Dentistry on Credit of No Extra Charge. Weekly or Semi-Monthly Payments. Work Completed Immediately.

NATURE TEETH Superior Different

Produces That True Natural Expression

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentist
506 South Hill St.
Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sundays
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE 5550 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga St.



NOTE OUR REASONABLE PRICES
Dental work \$1.00
X-ray, extra \$1.00
Dentures, up from \$1.00
Gold Extractions \$1.00
Silver Extractions \$1.00
Dentures, up from \$1.00
Dentures, up from \$1.00
Dentures, up from \$1.00

DR. S. M. COWEN

Painless Dentist

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Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor

Open Evenings—Open Sundays

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE 5550 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga St.



PENNSYLVANIA FLYERS from CHICAGO to NEW YORK

THREE 20-HOUR TRAINS

9:50 o'clock . . . FAST MAIL

A. M. Furnished with through Pullman equipment, this swift service gets you to New York at 6:30 A. M.—in time for earliest boat sailings or other early appointments.

Leave Chicago . . . 9:50 A. M. Arrive New York . . . 6:30 A. M.

12 o'clock BROADWAY LIMITED

NOON The prestige of the Broadway Limited remains undiminished . . . For though two Pennsylvania Flyers now equal its 20-hour schedule to New York—no train compares!

Leave Chicago . . . 12:00 Noon Arrive Philadelphia . . . 4:45 A. M. Arrive New York . . . 9:40 A. M.

2 o'clock THE GOLDEN ARROW

P. M. The new Golden Arrow is equipped with all those extra comforts that have made the Broadway Limited famous—observation car, club car, train secretary, barber, manicurist, valet, shower bath, stock quotations.

Leave Chicago . . . 2:00 P. M. Arrive Philadelphia . . . 5:45 P. M. Arrive New York . . . 11:00 A. M.

FOUR 20-HOUR 50-MINUTE TRAINS

10:30 o'clock . . . MANHATTAN LIMITED

A. M. This famous flyer brings you to New York in time for early morning appointments. Deluxe equipment throughout.

Leave Chicago . . . 10:30 A. M. Arrive Philadelphia . . . 4:45 A. M. Arrive New York . . . 9:40 A. M.

4 o'clock THE RAINBOW

P. M. Leaving Chicago at the close of the business day, The Rainbow brings you to New York in time for almost a full afternoon of business or pleasure.

Leave Chicago . . . 4:00 P. M. Arrive Philadelphia . . . 7:45 P. M. Arrive New York . . . 1:30 P. M.

6 o'clock PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED

P. M. This popular train to New York is now more than 2 hours faster than ever before. New mid-train lounge car, train secretary and many other deluxe features.

Leave Chicago . . . 6:00 P. M. Arrive Philadelphia . . . 9:45 P. M. Arrive New York . . . 3:30 P. M.

9 o'clock GOTHAM LIMITED

P. M. The Gotham takes you through the scenic Alleghenies by daylight.

Leave Chicago . . . 9:00 P. M. Arrive Philadelphia . . . 1:00 P. M. Arrive New York . . . 4:00 P. M.

For tickets apply to local agents or address Frederick Webb, District Passenger Agent, Room 318 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Cal., Telephone Trinity 4628.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THE SHORTEST LINE FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

TARIFF TANGLE GROWS WORSE

Senate Regular Republicans
Fail to Restore Peace

Compromise or Doom of Bill
Seen as Alternatives

Smoot-Borah Wrangle Adds
to Increasing Woes

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (Reclusive)—This is the day the regular Republicans in the Senate were to try to compose their differences with the insurgent-Democratic tariff oppositionists, and they turned out to be as impotent as the Chicago Cubs.

Instead of getting an agreement by which the lagging bill could be speeded up and obtaining some assurance of its passage this session, the regulars, under Senator Smoot, Finance Committee chairman, found themselves in a worse tangle.

They sought peace and they got war, and tonight they stand at the crossroads with one sign marked "tariff bill with compromise," the other, "no compromise, no tariff bill." The choice may be made soon.

The Brookhart, the Borah, the Johnsons, and their Democratic allies now are determined to narrow the greatest gap of the tariff fight to a battle for the farmer.

SENATOR SMOOT'S ACTION
Senator Smoot sought today to placate the Democrats while he went after the insurgent Republicans with all the wrath he could summon. He assailed Senator Borah and indirectly sought to place responsibility on the "left wingers" if the tariff bill should fail.

Then by way of adding more to the Republican woes, Senator Brookhart adjusted the legislative pulmotor to the old farm relief debenture plan and expressed the hope that by tomorrow it will have been sufficiently revived that the coalition may tack it onto the bill.

BROOKHART'S CLAIMS
Brookhart claims to have the votes to amend the tariff. He says he only lacks decision as to whether this is the time, with the administrative features still under consideration, or whether the strategy is to wait until the agricultural schedules come up. Prospects are that the effort will be made at once.

A series of conferences was held today, all relating to the debenture, which it recently was thought had been laid away so far as the tariff measure is concerned.

Brookhart insisted there are votes enough to pass the debenture amendment. He also served notice that he will introduce about 100 amendments to agriculture schedules.

If Brookhart is correct, the test on the debenture very easily may determine the fate of the bill within a few days or a week at the most.

The House twice declined to accept the debenture when farm relief was at stake. There is no reason to suspect a change of heart now. Should that occur, however, a veto by Mr. Hoover is certain.

PROGRESSIVE'S AIMS
The Progressives are more than ever determined, even aside from the debenture proposal, to keep the bill strictly to agricultural benefits or attempt to destroy it in its entirety.

Coming atop Borah's pronouncement that if the Republicans will limit the bill to agriculture they can pass it in ten days, an Indiana warning that if they won't, death to the bill is imminent if the Progressives can kill it, Brookhart's proposal spells plenty more trouble for the harassed Smoot.

Just how irritated the Republican tariff leader is was shown in a carefully prepared amendment he issued today, after conference with other Republican leaders, in which he directly attacked Borah.

The constant efforts of Senator Borah, representing the opponents of the pending tariff bill, to place the responsibility for the slow progress of the bill on the majority members of the Finance Committee is nothing short of preposterous, Smoot declared.

UNFAIRNESS CHARGED
"During the six weeks the bill has been before the Senate Republican members of the Finance Committee have consumed relatively a small portion of the time in debate. This the records will clearly demonstrate."

Senator Borah is more than unfair when he attempts to transfer this responsibility to majority members of the Finance Committee, Senator Smoot complains of the schedules being unfair to agriculture. He knows perfectly well that during the six weeks the bill has been before the Senate there has been not even five minutes consumed on discussing rates. By far the longest part of the discussion thus far has been on the flexible provisions. So far as the farmers are concerned the operation of the flexible provision has been in behalf of agriculture to a considerably larger extent than to any other group.

Therefore, I repeat, when Senator Borah attempts to blame the majority members of the Finance Committee with the slow progress of the bill, the facts will not justify that conclusion. When the rates are reached Republican members of the Finance Committee will be entirely prepared to defend any increase made both in industrial and agricultural schedules.

"The trouble is that Senator Borah and his colleagues will not even permit the Senate to reach the rates which the Senator from Idaho criticizes so severely."

BORAH'S ANSWER
To which Borah immediately replied: "Senator Smoot is overworked and perhaps feels irritable about the tariff, but this tariff bill as it was brought out of the committee is a challenge to the whole purpose for which the special session was called and a disregard of the interests of the consumers of the country generally."

"No man in his calmer moments could have supposed that such a bill could pass without a prolonged fight. The committee could have framed a bill that could have gone through within a short time, but

this bill was framed in defiance of the interests of the people to save a few special interests.

"Who will this bill help if it passes as framed? Mostly those who already are enjoying unconscionable profits. Who pays these profits? The people of the country and it now is proposed to raise the tariff wall a little higher so that behind this wall they can increase their profits."

"What little advantage the farmers received would be taken away by the increased price they would have to pay for the things they buy and the consumers of the country generally would contribute more and more to the already exorbitant profits. This is not, therefore, solely a question of delay but also a question of justice. It is immaterial how long it takes to settle that kind of a question so long as when it is settled, it is settled right."

While these two eminent Republicans were hurling epithets Democrats were standing on the side lines unreservedly cheering for both. The one fly in the Democratic ointment just now is that their party will be

blamed for the tariff fiasco if the bill fails, an eventuality which grows more probable with each day. But just so long as the two wings of the Republican party are trying to blame each other the Democrats are justified in believing that they can evade responsibility.

The Senate disposed of only two amendments to the bill during the day. One of these, introduced by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, and adopted without a roll call, would bar the importation of goods made by forced labor and dependent labor under penal sanctions, along with convict-made and manufactured commodities.

TARIFF GROUP SPLIT ON CANADA WHEAT ISSUE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—Democrats and Republican independents broke away from their respective groups for the first time in a major Senate tariff contest today and the split led to defeat of a 39-25 vote of 60 Congressmen proposal to do away with tariff in bond of Canadian wheat in the United States.

The rejected amendment was offered by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, and would have subjected milled in bond wheat, when withdrawn from warehouses for export as flour, to the full wheat duty of 43 cents a bushel.

Walsh agreed the proposal if adopted would put a stop to all milling in bond of wheat in the United States but contended it was a question whether the farmer or the miller was to be benefited.

CHICAGO UTILITIES
OWNER SUCCUMBS
CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (AP)—William P. Martin, 62 years of age, former public utilities magnate, dropped dead late today in the private office of Silas B. Strawn, attorney.

Martin was born September 26, 1868, at Baltimore, and was educated at the University of Pennsylvania.

LODI MAN SHOTS SELF
STOCKTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—San Marlen, 74 years of age, a laborer, committed suicide in his cabin at Lodi by shooting himself in the head with a revolver.

Several hundred supporters of Jose Vasconcelos, Presidential candidate, gathered in front of the building protesting they had been fired on while holding a public meeting in the Plaza de la Constitucion and the disturbances followed. None was injured.

The confederation is supporting the National Revolutionary candidate, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, for the Presidency.

It's here! The New Philco all-electric Balanced-Unit Radio This Neutrodyne-Plus LOWBOY... only \$159.00

SEE IT! HEAR IT!
IN OUR MODERN RADIO STUDIO!

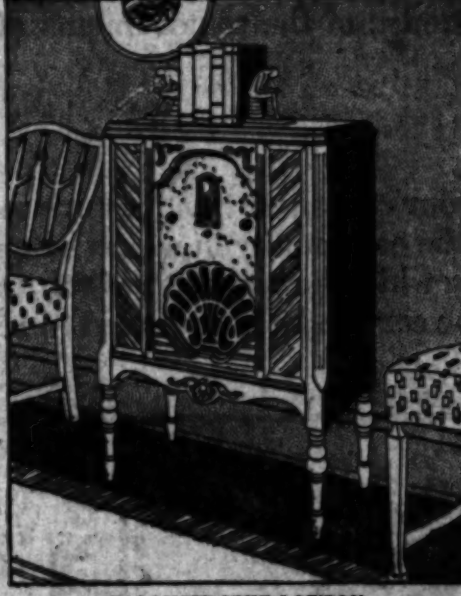
THE first shipment of all-electric Philco Balanced-Unit radios has arrived. You can see them now in our modern Radio Studio.

Equipped with genuine
electro-dynamic speaker

Balanced to take two of the marvelous new 245 power tubes with push-pull amplification, this Balanced-Unit set has created a new standard of radio entertainment.

You have never heard
such tone

Free from the slightest blur or distortion, even the deepest bass notes come through loud and clear. Many times a hair-breadth turn of the knob will completely shut out one station and bring another sweeping in. Amazing selectivity.

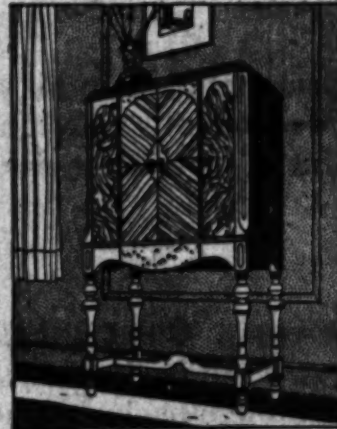


BALANCED-UNIT LOWBOY
Neutrodyne-Plus \$159.00 Complete
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SCREEN GRID OR NEUTRODYNE PLUS

An added feature to this wonderful radio is the choice of Screen Grid or Neutrodyne Plus. Ask to hear them both. You may have either one or any of the cabinet Philco Radios . . . and the difference in price is nominal.

Come in today—and make your selection—A small payment will hold yours until Christmas.



BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY
Neutrodyne-Plus \$179.00 Complete
Screen Grid \$170.00 Complete



BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY
DE LUXE
Neutrodyne-Plus \$249.00 Complete
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Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 SOUTH HILL STREET
TR. 4121

CONVENIENT INVESTMENT TERMS
YOU MAY TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE AS PART PAYMENT.

Federal Troops Used to Quell Riot in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14. (AP)—A Puebla dispatch to El Universal today said Federal troops intervened in that city yesterday to restore order after a riot in front of the headquarters of the Confederation of Revolutionary parties.

Several hundred supporters of Jose Vasconcelos, Presidential candidate, gathered in front of the building protesting they had been fired on while holding a public meeting in the Plaza de la Constitucion and the disturbances followed. None was injured.

The confederation is supporting the National Revolutionary candidate, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, for the Presidency.

Speed

Everything that happens in the business and financial world of Northern California gets speedy, complete, and expert attention in The Chronicle.

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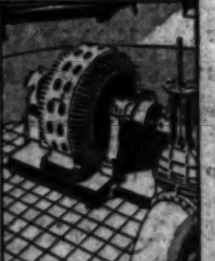
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Baldwin brings Distinction to any Home!



EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806 SOUTH BROADWAY
671 Hollywood Boulevard—Hollywood

YOU TURN THE FAUCET and pumps do the work



It's so simple, so simple, so dependable that we all take our water service for granted. But consider the work it does. Think back, if you can, to the old well in the yard and the pump and the dipper on the sink. The cistern with its creaking pump that forever had to be pumped.

Modern water systems depend first of all on modern pumps—equipped with modern motors. It has been the privilege of Westinghouse to co-operate with many leading pump manufacturers in making water service as dependable as you may always take it for granted.

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EDISON'S EARLY PLANT REBUILT

Henry Ford Rescues Cradle of Electric Light

Each Scrap of Old Material Traced and Acquired

Dearborn, Mich., Restoration Memorial to Genius

DETROIT, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—How Henry Ford gathered original parts, parcels, bricks, boards, bits of furniture, broken glass and crockery, laboratory apparatus, chemicals and machines now obsolete, but precious to the man who proposes to make "Menlo Park" of Dearborn, Mich., a lasting memorial to Thomas A. Edison, is a story of the unending persistence of one man, linked with the co-operation of many individuals and corporations who wished to contribute to the project.

Carloads of parts of buildings, gathered from many sources, but originally integral parts of the Edison buildings in Menlo Park, N. J., and Fort Myers, Fla., were laboriously sought out, identified, purchased when not donated, moved by Mr. Ford to Dearborn and reconstructed in precisely the form in which Mr. Edison owned and used them.

MEMORIAL TO GENIUS

If the wish of Mr. Ford prevails, the buildings to be reconstructed in the Edison celebration on the 21st inst. will remain forever a memorial to Edison.

The years since Mr. Edison occupied these buildings had wrought havoc with them. Mr. Ford located and purchased three homes which had been constructed from material taken from the Edison buildings at Menlo Park. Bricks, lumber and other materials from the dismantled buildings were retrieved.

About the old machine shop were piles of bricks, taken from its walls and foundations, only sections of the original walls standing intact. The original engine which operated the shop had long since been junked, but the boiler remained, having been transferred to Orange, N. J., when Mr. Edison moved his plant to that place. This boiler was obtained and today stands rejuvenated, ready to furnish steam to operate dynamos, lathe and other machinery of the reconstructed shop in Dearborn.

DYNAMOS OF EARLY DAY

One or two of the early dynamos used by Mr. Edison remained; the others have been scattered and lost. Engine foundations of the Menlo Park plant were intact and have been removed to their renewed use in the reconstructed plant at Dearborn.

The meticulous care exercised by Mr. Ford in restoring everything as it was in the original plant is indicated in the reconstruction of the stairway of the laboratory. The memory of men who were in the laboratory years ago seemed to Mr. Ford to be at fault in placing the main post of the stairway.

"The dimensions of that stairway did not seem to me to be just right," he said. "I went into that and found that we had the post eight-inch out of position. So we rebuilt the stairway."

Every bit of material used by Mr. Edison is saved if Mr. Ford can recover it. "I don't want one scrap of material with which Mr. Edison worked to be lost if we can reclaim it," he explained.

EVEN JUNK SAVED

He pointed to glass-covered cubes built into the walls of the reconstructed laboratory in which are placed quantities of experimental light bulbs which had been broken and consigned, with all kinds, shapes and sizes of pottery and other discarded materials, to a great hole Mr. Edison had dug in the yard adjoining the Menlo Park laboratory.

"We found in that hole a carload of materials and we saved every little piece," Mr. Ford said. "We found one light bulb whole and ready for use. If a filament is put into it."

Visitors to the Dearborn Edison collection will notice a deep depression in the ground back of the office building and will wonder why Mr. Ford should permit this excavation. This is the reproduction of Mr. Edison's scrap burial ground of the old days.

REPLACING CHEMICALS.

Mr. Ford wanted the chemicals and apparatus with which Mr. Edison worked in the laboratory restored as nearly as possible to every detail. With Mr. Edison's aid the man who supplied chemicals to the laboratory was found. He analyzed old bills of sale and drawing on these and his memory, he has supplied the same chemicals in the same kind of bottles and containers Mr. Edison used. Many of these are from his old stock, others were obtained from old sources.

Through Francis Delah, an old employee of Mr. Edison, the only survivor besides Mr. Edison of the group present when the incandescent lamp was invented, now employed by Mr. Ford in restoring the Edison buildings, all equipment in the laboratory is arranged as it was fifty years ago.

In his search for and wide for Edison's Mr. Ford one day came upon a document written by Mr. Edison concerning the gas which was distilled for his use in the laboratory from gasoline, not far from the carpenter shop where wood patterns were made. This document contained enough descriptive material concerning the still to make it possible, with the aid of Mr. Edison's memory, to reconstruct the device. Now it is supplying illuminating gas to the buildings.

FILAMENT'S BIRTH

Another small building, known as the "carbon shop," because the here hore lamps with wicks turned the spot collected by Mr. Edison and compounded into the carbon used in his new telephone receiver, also disappeared years ago. This building has been replaced. It is recalled that when making the incandescent lamp Mr. Edison put this collected carbon into a pressure and rolled out the lamp filaments.

Another building, the "glass house," standing back of the Edison office building, was originally the photographic studio, the globes for the early incandescent lamp experiments having been made in Philadelphia. Mr. Edison converted this studio into a glass-blowing

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IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

Ex-Detective's Trial to Open

PHOENIX, Oct. 14. (P)—Ballard Day, former Los Angeles detective is scheduled to go on trial in Superior Court here tomorrow for the murder of C. C. Rich, Los Angeles, his business partner.

The two Californians were engaged in selling watermelons and quarreled over a division of profits prior to the shooting of Rich, police said. Day's plea is self-defense.

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BORGER SHERIFF AND MAYOR QUIT

Martial Reign Over Texas Oil Town Will End Soon

Action Clears Situation, Commander Declares

County Grand Jury Sets to Work on Clean-up

BORGER (Tex.), Oct. 14. (P)—Martial law in Hutchinson county was climaxed today by announcement of the resignations of Sheriff Joe Ownbey and Mayor Glenn Pace of Borger.

In making the announcement Brig.-Gen. Jacob Wolters, in charge of Texas National Guard troops, said that in view of this move he expects the county to be freed of military rule Wednesday or Thursday.

No successors were appointed immediately, but Gen. Wolters said he expects the County Commissioners and the Borger City Commissioners to fill the places of Ownbey and Pace within the next day or so. The General announced he expects the City Commissioners, J. W. Crabtree and J. E. Higgins, to resign after they have appointed a Mayor with the approval of Clem Calhoun, District Attorney.

AIDES ALSO OUSTED

The resignation of Ownbey, Gen. Wolters added, will automatically remove from office all of the Sheriff's appointees.

Gen. Wolters's announcement came on the heels of the convening of the county grand jury by Judge Pickens. In a forty-five-minute address, the jurist told the inquisitorial body that its investigation will enumerate every crime in the Penal Code of Texas, and asked the jurors to use every lawful means available to rid the county of its most criminal elements.

MAYOR UNDER BOND

The day troops arrived in Borger, a military court of inquiry was set up and scores of witnesses gave testimony which officials hope will result in conviction of arrested leaders in the county's underworld. A large number of arrests also were effected, some of whom still are confined. Some of those arrested still are held for further investigation.

Today's resignations brought to four the number of announced resignations since the arrival in the county. The others are those of Walter Broomhall, Justice of the Peace in Borger, and C. A. Mitchell, a constable.

Mayor Pace was arrested shortly after troops arrived, and later released under \$5000 bond on a charge of inducing a witness in a murder case to leave Borger.

Western Union Named in Suit

BOSTON, Oct. 14. (P)—The Combination Mining and Milling Company of Denver, Colo., today sued the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$500,000 for asserted failure to deliver a telegram filed at its office here.

The telegram called for a payment of \$287.50 to Hugh L. Lawry, County Treasurer of Central City, Colo., and along with this message "residents King Solomon, Evening Star and Allie Lobes for Combination Mining and Milling Company."

BRITISH TO CONSIDER PROTOCOL OF RUSSIA

LONDON, Oct. 14. (P)—The acceptance by the Soviet government of the terms of the protocol negotiated by Foreign Secretary Henderson and Ambassador Dorgalevsky with a view toward resumption of relations between Great Britain and Russia has been received by the British government. It is expected the next step will be consideration of the protocol by Parliament with a view to ratification.

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An upset stomach is often due to an excess of acid. There is a simple way to neutralize all this excess acid, and everyone who ever experiences any after-eating distress, any gas, or whose stomach ever pains or is sore, should know about Pape's Diapiesin.

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Slough Bridge Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (P)—The War Department today announced it had approved plans of the A. J. Stinson Estate Company for a bridge across the Tom Paine Slough, about four and one-half miles north of Tracy, Cal.

FRENCH FORTS COST MILLIONS

Nation Erects Defenses on North, East and Alps

Five-Year Program Calls for \$100,000,000

Concealed Trench Systems New Engineering

PARIS, Oct. 14. (P)—France will spend 2,500,000,000 francs—about \$100,000,000—during the next five years on "defensive fortifications of her post-war frontiers, north, east and the Alps."

This was brought out during the course of a meeting of the Budget Finance Committee of the Chamber. At that meeting, incidentally, Paul Painleve, Minister of War, was scored by Nationalist members as a pacifist because the work of fortifications along the frontiers, they asserted, is lagging.

It also developed that for the first time in its history France is devoting nearly as much time and money to strengthening the Alps, to the south of which lies Italy, her former ally, as the line of the Rhine, across which thrives Germany, regarded here as France's traditional enemy.

HUGE ARMY BUDGET

The war budget of France for 1930 will amount to 4,350,000,000 francs, about \$172,000,000, an increase of \$9,000,000 over the expenditures for 1929. These figures cover the expenses in France only and another appropriation of 1,750,000,000 francs or roughly \$70,000,000 is provided for maintenance of troops in Algeria, Tunisia, Syria and China, bringing the total expenditures for the French army in 1930 to \$242,000,000.

Incidentally with what they term the dilatoriness of the Ministry of War in getting French frontiers secure against aggression marked the interruptions of the Nationalists.

PAINLEVE SCORED

"Parliament voted you 345,000,000 francs as the 1929 slice of expenditures in fortifying the frontiers," said Deputy Georges Mandel, former chief of the Cabinet of Georges Clemenceau. "Why have you only spent \$9,000,000?" he asked.

Painleve, somewhat taken aback, perhaps because of the unprecedented reproach addressed to a French Minister for not spending enough money, explained that 1929 had been employed in drawing up the entire plans for the five-year job. They also found difficulties in obtaining labor, stone masons, drillers, laborers. Now, however, the plans have been completed and the work from now on will proceed on schedule.

FORTIFY ALPS

"How about the frontier of the Alps?" another Deputy queried, adding that in his opinion that line of defense needed just now as much attention as the Rhine.

"We are looking after that," replied the Minister of War. "When our plans are finished the Alps will be safe."

The deepest secrecy is maintained concerning this work, which is one of national defense, but it was learned from military engineers that the late war has changed completely the old-time methods of erecting defensive fortifications. As a matter of fact "erecting" is the wrong word to describe the day-for-day "digging" would be more appropriate.

DIG TRENCH SYSTEMS

It appears that the famous forts at Wahlen defending Antwerp, London before Liege, Vaux and Douaumont, the stronghold of Verdun, have been found to be obsolete and are being replaced by subterranean trenches, covered as far as possible made invisible to airplanes. Guns lifted by mechanical apparatus can be made to disappear under the ground when the enemy has found the range or planes are dropping 200 to 300-pound torpedoes. Special attention is being paid to machine-gun defense.

NO BELGIAN ATTACK

No work of any account is being done along the northern frontier separating Belgium from France. The feeling is now deeply engrained in the French military mind that should Germany ever "attack" again, it will not be through Belgium.

There is a very strong faction within the finance committee urging the utmost speed in the laying out of protective lines of defense, both to the east and south-east.

Meanwhile Aristide Briand, Premier of France, whose following may be said to outnumber the military-minded advocates of security two to one, is busy working on the outline of a plan to present to the Assembly of the League of Nations, September, 1930, and which he believes will prove a safer defensive weapon against aggression than rows of guns and bayonets, the confederation of the United States of Europe.

Dispute Causes Shipowners to Quit Conference

GENEVA, Oct. 14. All the shipowners' representatives—namely those of thirty countries—withdraw from the International Labor office's conference on maritime questions today.

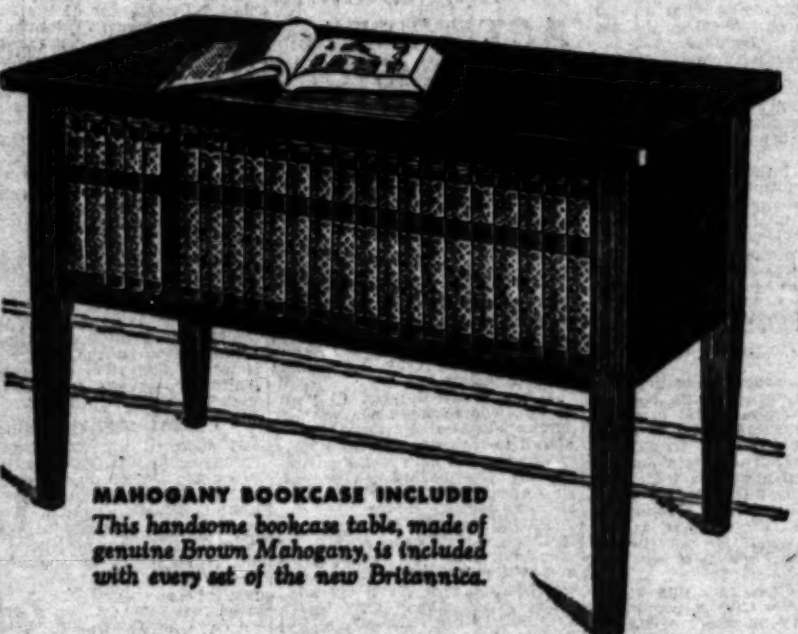
The action was taken as a result of the defeat of their effort to have the conference instruct the governments concerned in similar conferences hereafter to appoint as the workers' representatives delegates from the seamen's unions.

The issue arose when the British employers' delegation declared that the British workers' delegation was not truly representative of British seafarers.

Slough Bridge Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (P)—The War Department today announced it had approved plans of the A. J. Stinson Estate Company for a bridge across the Tom Paine Slough, about four and one-half miles north of Tracy, Cal.

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WOMEN'S COATS ingeniously seamed and cut to give new molded lines. Godets and uneven hemlines are smart . . . furs show a richness that is seldom found at such a price. Caracul and Persian lamb, fashion-favored. Soft fox collars and deep spiral cuffs. Fitch and squirrel the favored short-haired pelts. Sizes 34 to 44 . . . luxury at \$115.

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MISSES' TYPES take extreme princess lines with a youthful flare at the hemline that is chic itself. Large shawl collars of fur . . . bands of fur at the swinging hemline . . . new muff and butcher fur cuffs. The younger set goes in strongly for the all-black coat with black fur . . . brown is equally smart with brown fur or the contrast of light furs. Sizes from 12 to 20 . . . \$115.

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

FIGHT IMPENDS OVER OFTEDAL

Confirmation as Collector at Bay City Opposed

Senate Committee Delays Favorable Report

Johnson Intervenes on Side of Union Objectors

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—A real fight, rather than the mere skirmish first expected, impends over the nomination of Alf Oftedal to be Collector of Internal Revenue at San Francisco, succeeding John P. McLaughlin. This was indicated today when a favorable report on Oftedal by the Senate Finance Committee was held up after Senator Johnson of California told the committee that representatives of labor unions wish an opportunity to be heard, either by the committee or President Hoover, in opposition to the nomination.

Johnson intimated that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, personally wants to interpose objections to Oftedal's confirmation.

McLaughlin was a union labor leader in San Francisco when appointed collector by President Harding in 1921. Senator Johnson, fighting his removal, has succeeded in interesting union labor groups in the effort to retain him at his post.

Johnson's opposition to the Oftedal appointment here is regarded as another move in his campaign to bring embarrassment to President Hoover on every possible occasion. McLaughlin is a Johnson follower and aided his leader last fall in thinly disguising his antipathy for the Hoover Presidential candidacy. This, however, is said not to be the reason for the administration's decision to oust him from office.

Senator Shortridge, who is favorable to the Oftedal nomination and who is a member of the Finance Committee considering the appointment, said today he considers the delay in Oftedal's confirmation only temporary. He said he had received many messages from California, including some from labor unions, praising the Oftedal nomination and expressing the hope the Senate will confirm it quickly.

DINNER SPEAKER'S END SEEN WITH TALK FILM

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—The widely known and much maligned after-dinner speaker is doomed, along with the dodo, his place to be taken by the talking film lecturer. Frank H. Skipper, British lecturer and author, made this prediction today in an address to the Electrical Development League.

CALIFORNIAN WEDS ABROAD
PARIS, Oct. 14. (P)—Mrs. Elise Houghton Barrier of Berkeley, Cal., and Edouard Bourbousan, prominent Paris lawyer, were married today at the Protestant Church de L'Étoile.

DOG FILM HERO BARKS HIS LAST

Ginger, Star in Own Right and Rin Tin Tin's Double, Expires in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14. (P)—Ginger, the dog which won fame in the films under the name of Lightning, is dead here. He was starred in the "Love of the Wild" and doubled for Rin Tin Tin in "Rinty of the Desert," besides appearing in many other pictures.

Ginger was owned by Mrs. Maude Cowles, who brought him here a year ago after he had spent eight years in Hollywood.

ACTRESSES VICTIMS OF DOPE HABIT

Former Stage Stars Held in New York Courts as Narcotic Addicts

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Two women, each of whom had once made a name for herself on the stage, came into New York courts today as victims of Rialto dope traffickers.

Mrs. Florence Meyers, 66 years of age, who admitted she was the former Florence Raymond, well-known to theatergoers of the Harrigan and Hart days and the once-wealthy wife of William Meyers, shipowner, came into court on her eleventh narcotic charge.

Shabbily dressed, she told detectives she had been working as a chambermaid. She pleaded guilty and was held in \$1000 bail for Special Sessions.

The other woman was Lillian Lee, 38, known on the stage as Lilie Kingston, once a specialty performer for Florenz Ziegfeld, but of late an entertainer in night clubs. She was sent to the workhouse for four months for treatment.

Dry Agent Given Jail Sentence in Alabama Killing

OPELIKA (Ala.) Oct. 14. (P)—Grady Cobb, Athens (Ga.) prohibition agent, was found guilty of second degree manslaughter by a jury in United States District Court here tonight in connection with the death of Albert Edmunds, who was killed in June, 1927, during a liquor raid at Phenix City, Ala.

Federal Judge Henry D. Clayton sentenced Cobb to twelve months at hard labor in the Russell County Jail.

HAWAII BAND LEADER DIES

HONOLULU, Oct. 14. (P)—Henry Berger, 58 years of age, leader of the Royal Hawaiian Band for forty-four years, died today. He composed many Hawaiian melodies.

UNION PROGRAM WORK ADVANCES

Sharp-Edged Debate Marks Convention Session

Federation of Labor Passes Policy Matters

Federal Legislation on Coal Situation Approved

TORONTO (Ont.) Oct. 14. (P)—Between intervals of sharp-edged debate, the American Federation of Labor convention made considerable progress today toward recording union-labor policies and programs for the coming year.

Maj. C. L. Bodenheimer, newly elected Commander of the American Legion, brought delegates the greetings regularly exchanged between veterans and the trades union central body and drew an official response from William Green, president and convention spokesman.

COAL AID AGREED ON
The convention quickly and without question assented to an expression of opinion favoring enactment of Federal legislation to meet the coal industry's difficulties; and after some argument accepted also a proposal for voluntary registration of aliens residing in the United States.

It reaffirmed opposition to the "equal rights" constitutional amendment put forward by some feminine organizations, on the ground that it meant abrogation of legislation limiting hours and conditions of work for women in industry.

POSTAL AFFAIR MADE
It approved without debate a resolution urging State legislation to confine use of convict labor to articles of State and local government consumption, and it likewise voted without a single negative a series of resolutions relating to civil service employees of the Federal government.

These included support for wage-raising acts; and for better protection, increased pensions, and half-day work throughout the year on Saturdays. Another, of more general nature, appealed to the Postoffice Department to alter its accounting system, so that \$150,000,000 per year, alleged to be the value of franking and other public welfare service, should not be allowed to swell the national post deficit.

SEA BUREAU DENOUNCED
Congress was urged to abolish the sea service bureau of the Shipping Board, which has incurred the disapproval of the seamen's union and likewise enforce a requirement that ships collecting postal subsidies should have at least 50 per cent of American citizenship in crews. The Navy Department was asked to stop its sailors from performing maintenance work on navy vessels in American ports, and the government was asked to set up an appeal board to hear the case of any government employee discharged by a supervising officer.

Unanimity seemed to be the rule only when Matthew Wolf, vice-president of the federation and chairman of its resolutions committee, came forward with the preliminary report favoring State old-age pension systems, on which topic two resolutions were left pending.

FARM BOARD GIVES LIST TO BE AIDED

Ten Commodities Classified as Farm Products to Help Co-operatives in Handling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (P)—Ten products and groups of products have been designated as agricultural commodities by the Federal Farm Board under the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act. The designations are made to assist the board in dealing with co-operatives and other marketing organizations handling the various crops. The board later will designate additional agricultural commodities when sufficient information is available on which to act.

Those designated are: Cotton, dairy products, including fluid milk, cream, condensed milk, butter, ice cream, evaporated milk, whole and skim milk powder; grains, including wheat, rye, corn, oats, barley, flax, grain sorghums and buckwheat; rice, live-stock, wool and mohair, tobacco, poultry and eggs, seeds, including alfalfa, clover, timothy, red top and grass and other field seeds, and potatoes.

Mrs. Coolidge to Get Young Aunt

BRIDGEPORT (Conn.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Florence Trumbull Coolidge is going to be a niece to an aunt one year her junior. The aunt-to-be is Miss Dorothy Boyan, registered nurse, whose marriage to Frank S. Trumbull of this city is to take place Saturday.

The potential bridegroom, 53 years of age, is the brother of Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut, father of John Coolidge's bride.

The bride-to-be is 23.

CERTIFICATELESS CAR OWNER HELD

HANFORD, Oct. 14. — Sentence will be passed tomorrow on Ernest O. Juarez, who pleaded guilty today to operating an automobile without a certificate. He was arrested while under the influence of liquor and while attempting to crank his refractory automobile.

CLU BTOLD VALUE OF OIL DISTRICT

HANFORD, Oct. 14. — Hanford V. Club at its monthly dinner meeting tonight was addressed by W. Lloyd Landborough, secretary of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce on "The Kettleman Hills Oil Field and What it Means to Hanford."

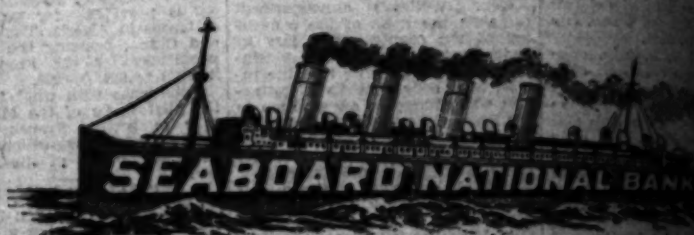


A. A. WEYFIELD
Director

How well do you know your banker?

Can you talk to him frankly and freely about your business problems—talking as friend to friend?

The Seaboard National takes pride in the fact that while it is rapidly growing, it is able to maintain close personal contact between its executive officers and its clients.



COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS
612 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES



See!

how Porter Blanchard Silver is made

From Tuesday, October 15, to Friday, October 18 (inclusive), a craftsman from the Porter Blanchard Studios, will work in one of Barker Bros.' Seventh Street windows showing how the famous Porter Blanchard silver and pewter is made.

To the connoisseur, the name, Porter Blanchard signifies the ultimate, the truly distinctive in hand-wrought silver and pewter. Every piece is a gem, an interpretation of the finest principles of modern design. See the actual making of these pieces in our windows. Then see the thrilling collection of Porter Blanchard pieces in Barker Bros.' Silver Department.

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa
Hollywood Store, 6834 Hollywood Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
—Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT

AN

New Telephone Number
MAdison 2311
After October 19, 1929



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POLICIES OF
TITLE INSURANCE

"ASK FOR TITLE INSURANCE"

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

New Telephone Number
MAdison 2311
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New Telephone Number
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RECORDING THE HISTORY OF YOUR HOME

IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY there are between one and a half and two million "parcels" of land: homes—business buildings—farms.

Each lot has a history.

The home you occupy is located on a plot which may have been bought and sold many times. Assessments have been made, taxes have been levied, and there may have been mortgages, deeds of trust, etc., recorded against it.

In the great title plant of this Company, part of which is shown in the illustration, is recorded the history of your lot

—there are maps which show its location,
—there are books which show all the documents filed
in the County Recorder's office which relate to it,

—there are more books which tell the necessary facts
about the people who have owned this land,
and the history of all other property in Los Angeles County is so recorded.

Examining superficially this great collection of maps, of books, and of records—in all totaling more than a million pages—you say to yourself, "It must have taken a long time to create this title plant"—it did—37 years. "And it must have cost a great deal of money," you add—it did—several millions.

Today, if it were necessary for the company to choose between the loss of its records and the loss of its new building, it could better afford to lose the building, for the replacement cost would be less than that of the plant.

Great as has been the cost and the amount of labor expended on this title plant—it is not finished—it never will be finished.

Each business day of the year 1500 to 2000 documents affecting Los Angeles County real estate titles are filed in the Recorder's office and by 11:30 p.m.—on the day of filing—all have been entered on the Company's books.

This plant was created to give the people of Los Angeles County accurate service in the searching and insuring of titles. It serves owner—buyer—lender—borrower.

All business is founded on service. The best business results from the best service.

THIS COMPANY IS NOT ONLY THE OLDEST—BUT THE LARGEST TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY WEST OF CHICAGO.

POLICIES OF
TITLE INSURANCE

MODERN
ESCROW SERVICE

GARAGE IN THE BUILDING
Title Insurance Building



"ALL INCLUSIVE"
TRUSTS

ADMINISTRATION
OF ESTATES

FREE PARKING TO CUSTOMERS
433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

BROS.
and Figueroa
Wood Blvd.

SPORTS OFFERED TODAY
in TIMES WANT AD



THREE DEAD IN TRAFFIC TOLL

Fifteen Others Injured in Week-end Crashes

Motorist Drowned When His Car Dives Into Canal

One Killed in Collision; Another Hit by Auto

HOLTVILLE, Oct. 14.—Reed Yarnell of this city, 28 years of age, was drowned at 8:45 a.m. today when the car he was driving plunged over a nine-foot embankment along the highway into an irrigation canal. Passing motorists saw the accident and pulled Yarnell from the water, but he was dead when taken out.

Members of the El Centro fire department spent an hour trying to revive the man. He leaves his widow and a daughter, who were in Pasadena at the time of the accident.

According to a report made to the coroner, Yarnell suffered from a chronic illness and it is believed that his car went over the bank during one of the attacks.

ONE MAN KILLED AND FOUR INJURED IN DESERT ROAD CRASH

INDIO, Oct. 14.—One man is dead and four others are injured as the result of a collision last night on the State Highway near Truckee, about forty-five miles east of Indio.

Joseph Vallian, Charles, his brother; Joseph Epejo, Fred Becker of Indio and George Valentine of Ventura, were returning shortly after dark from the Imperial Valley and Vallian was driving Epejo's car when they collided with a trailer hitched behind an automobile. The car was traveling at a high rate of speed and the trailer was thrown into the air, landing on the car and crushing it. The driver, Epejo, was killed instantly. The other four were injured, but are expected to recover.

Passing motorists picked them up and took them to the Community Hospital at Indio, where they died at 11:30 p.m. According to Dr. George Haloran, he suffered a basal fracture of the skull, a fractured arm, ribs and thigh. Becker suffered a broken nose, Valentine a broken thumb which later was amputated, Charles Vallian a fractured back and Joseph Epejo cuts on the head. The car was demolished.

Coroner C. H. Dickson held an inquest this afternoon, the jury giving a verdict of accidental death.

MAN STRUCK BY PASSING CAR SUCCEDES IN HOSPITAL

NORWALK, Oct. 14.—L. M. Whaley, 119 Long Beach Boulevard, Lynwood, died yesterday morning at the Whittier Memorial Hospital as the result of injuries received Saturday evening when he was run down as he walked along Telegraph Road, near this city. He received a fractured arm and leg.

Dr. O. Green, driver of the machine, reported that he attempted to swerve his car to avoid the pedestrian, but that a fence struck the car, knocking him to the pavement. Green lives at 334 Palm street, Compton.

MANY HURT AND THREE ARRESTED AT ONTARIO

ONTARIO, Oct. 14.—Several persons were sent to the San Antonio Community Hospital for treatment and three arrests occurred in automobile accidents on local highways over the week-end but no check-up of crashes today revealed no fatalities.

Frank Anken of North Lehigh avenue is in the hospital having been struck down by an automobile while he was crossing the street at Euclid avenue.

Emory D. Marvel, 315 West Nevada, was driving the car. Cars driven by Antonio Leves, Ben Bernards and Thomas P. Veach, Ontario, crashed at Euclid avenue and California Boulevard. The former machine turned over in a crash with three persons injured. The latter car was hit by a car driven by A. Henderson, 1076 Walnut street, Riverside. Henderson was arrested on a reckless-driving charge. While was pinned under the steering wheel of his car.

An automobile driven by William Wallace, Hollywood, on the highway at a curve in San Antonio Canyon late Saturday night and turned over in a wash, causing bad cuts and injuries to the driver. Grace Brown, Los Angeles, riding with P. P. Brees of Los Angeles, was not seriously hurt when Brees' car flipped in a crash with one driven by Raymond Corneal, also of Los Angeles, on Pothill Boulevard. Corneal was arrested on a reckless-driving charge when he admitted to police that he went to sleep at the wheel.

Joe Graham, 28 years of age, who gave his address as Whittier, Santa Fe, in Delano, following his arrest in Upland, late last night on charge of driving while intoxicated. At first Graham said his name was Brown but an investigation disclosed that he had been arrested under the name of Graham on a driving-while-drunken charge in Upland, December 24, last year. It is said he had also been arrested in Pomona on a similar charge some time ago. His third arrest on the same charge may end in a prison term, it was intimated by police today.

BLANKET INDICTMENT IN TRAMP'S CASE NEEDED

ONTARIO, Oct. 14.—It is intimated that winter is just around the corner, in Mrs. Hester Anderson's opinion. Mrs. Anderson left her home at 1033 South Euclid avenue, for a short time, but during her absence a tramp entered the dwelling and helped himself to five of her blankets.

The tramp was particular in his selection, turning those that showed a bit of wear, in favor of the best ones. Nothing else in the house was touched. A certain tramp no doubt will sleep warm this winter, the former owner of the blankets confided to police.

VIOLIN TEACHER JAILED

T. C. Wilson of Pasadena Charged With Carrying on Prurient Correspondence With Twin Girl Pupils

PASADENA, Oct. 14.—Charging with secreting fervid love letters and obscene pictures in the violin cases of his girl pupils, Thomas Constantine Wilson, 32-year-old violin teacher, was arrested at his home, 628 North Orange Grove avenue, and lodged in the City Jail today.

His arrest followed the complaint of a local woman that while cleaning a bedroom in her home Saturday she discovered a packet of objectionable love letters and photographs addressed to her 15-year-old twin daughters, who have been taking violin lessons from Wilson.

Wilson is said to have admitted that for two months he had been writing letters to the twin sisters having carried on a clandestine correspondence. At the conclusion of each lesson police reported, Wilson would place a note and an obscene photograph in each of his pupils' violin cases, and would the girls insert their replies in the instructor's case.

Defensive Sergeant Leon Schulz and Frank Glendennen, who made the arrest, are carrying on an investigation today to determine Wilson's motive as to why he wrote the letters and to learn whether he has made love to other girl pupils.

Post Plans for Armistice Day

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 14.—The most comprehensive and elaborate Armistice Day celebration in the history of Inglewood is being planned by the local American Legion Post. The day will begin with the customary memorial service for veterans who paid the supreme penalty.

Postmaster Fred R. Landell will be marshal of the morning parade. In addition to the patriotic organizations in line, several bands and drum and bugle corps, it is anticipated that school children will participate in the parade. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and will end at the Inglewood Woman's Club, where refreshments will be served.

New Bids Sought on Lido Project

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 14.—The City Council redrafted tonight for bids on the \$1,000,000 Lido Island improvement project. All bids for the huge construction program were rejected because of technical errors.

The construction work to be advertised includes the construction of a vehicular and pedestrian bridge from the mainland; light, gas and water connections; telephone system, street paving, ornamental lighting fixtures and numerous other facilities. The entire beach surrounding Lido Island is to be developed exclusively for the public for recreational purposes only.

Great Clock Mystery Ends

PASADENA, Oct. 14.—Mystery regarding the inaccuracy of the City Hall clock was dissolved today by Wright Cougher, building superintendent. For several days the big clock located in the main lobby was either ten minutes fast or ten minutes slow.

This afternoon Cougher decided to do nothing but sit and "watch the clock." His patience was rewarded when he saw a small boy, who plays on the City Hall lawn, climb to a point on the clock tower and tamper with the hands of the timepiece.

Family Fracas Leads to Cell

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 14.—A family row led to George Makela being locked up in jail on charges of possession of liquor, when police were called to end a heated debate between Makela and his wife in their home. Officers report they found Makela had been imbibing alcoholic beverages. A search revealed several bottles of home brew and a six-gallon crock full of beer.

BOYS IN PERIL RESCUED

Two Youths Unable to Go Up or Down High Cliff in Glendale Park Finally Hauled to Top by Firemen

GLENDAL, Oct. 14.—Two boys who tried to hike up a mountain side in Brand Park, north of this city, found themselves stuck halfway up the face of a steep bluff and were unable to go up or down until a crew from the fire department lowered a rope from a point 200 feet above them and finally removed them from their perilous perch.

The two youths, Vincent Vandiver, 14 years of age, of 124 West Windsor Road, and Arthur Millhaupt, 13, of 1741 West Mountain Street, were helpless for almost an hour before they were rescued. The boys had climbed 180 feet from the base of the cliff when loose rocks halted their progress. Projections of the cliff face made it impossible for them to climb further. They were rescued by a team of firemen who lowered a rope from a point 200 feet above them. The boys were then hauled to the top by a rope.

SAN DIEGO IN FIREBUG HUNT

Same Incendiary Believed to Have Set Six Blazes

Oldest Lemon Packing Plant in State Destroyed

Owner Drops Dead While One Building Burns

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—A firebug, whose activities have resulted in six incendiary fires in the southeastern section of the city and whose latest depredation was the firing of the oldest lemon-packing plant in California, was the object of a determined search by fire department officials today.

The packing plant was destroyed late Saturday night. The building was on the property of the Z. O. Matthews estate at Highland avenue and Ocean View Boulevard and is believed to have been destroyed by a fire that started in the late afternoon.

Four other incendiary blazes credited to the firebug have flared up in that section of the city during the past two weeks, firemen said. In each instance the structure fired was unoccupied and the fire was extinguished before it had time to spread.

The packing plant has been a landmark here for forty years, and is reputed to be the first lemon-packing and curing plant erected in California.

Last Thursday night a barn on the Matthews estate was destroyed and more than \$100,000 worth of lemons and more than \$100,000 worth of lemons were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. At the same time, the late owner of the estate, Z. O. Matthews, was rushed to the hospital and died from the effects of the fire.

Division of the estate has been the subject of litigation since Matthews' death and is still the object of court battles.

New Highway to Palmdale Begun at Pasadena End

PASADENA, Oct. 14.—Work on the first segment of the State highway that ultimately will extend through the mountains from this city to Palmdale will start before the end of the month. Engineer Richard J. Hatfield of the State highway organization, revealed today.

The R. H. Robt Company of Los Angeles will be in charge of the construction of the first unit of 2.65 miles beginning at the end of Haslemore road and extending to a point near the United States Forest Service ranger station in the Arroyo Seco. The contract for this part of the highway total \$244,530.

The Arroyo Seco highway will follow the west bank of the canyon above the streambed, will be 40 feet wide and have an average grade of 6 per cent. The survey has been completed.

Hatfield does not believe the second unit of the road will be started until the Robt company completes the first segment.

The highway ultimately will extend to the Arroyo Seco and follow the route of the Arroyo Seco and West Fork of the San Gabriel River.

It will extend to the red fire box which marks the divide between the watershed of the Arroyo Seco and West Fork, where it will connect with the road to Mt. Wilson.

When the highway is completed it will connect the city of Pasadena with the Los Angeles area and will provide a direct route to the mountains.

AZUSA, Oct. 14.—Petitions demanding a straight right of way for the connecting link of the Arroyo Seco Highway beginning at the San Gabriel River and extending to Bonnie Core, a distance of approximately 10 miles, were filed today with the County Board of Supervisors.

The petitions were filed by the property owners who are protesting the turn in the road at Bonnie Cove.

As highway, when completed, will be one of the main arteries from the East to Los Angeles, property owners contend that the road should be made straight and safe as the name, Arroyo Seco.

As surveys for the straight road, as originally decided upon by the Supervisors, have been completed several months, property owners are protesting the sudden change in plans.

MAYWOOD AMERICAN LEGION POST ELECTS

MAYWOOD, Oct. 14.—The new officers for American Legion post of this city who will serve for a year are: O. B. Jones, commander; Lewis A. Nye, first vice-commander; L. F. Perry, second vice-commander; R. L. Mason, historian; M. W. Raymond, chaplain; and William Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.

A. S. Seibely has been appointed adjutant and financial officer. The executive committee will be: P. B. Mullendore, R. E. Chadwick, H. A. Overholser, M. W. Raymond and R. L. Mason. The group will be installed on the night of the 21st inst.

ADDITION TO BE DEDICATED. BELL, Oct. 14.—The new addition recently erected to the high school building in this city is to be dedicated on November 8, when a 6:30 p.m. dinner will be given in the cafeteria of the school, while at this time, the new addition will be dedicated to the memory of the late principal, Claude L. Reeve. At 8 p.m. Frank Boule, superintendent of schools, will deliver an address in the auditorium of the building.

CHIEF HUNTS MISSING GIRLS

Separate Searches Continue for Two San Diego Young Women; "Mystery House" Owner Questioned

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—Police today continued two separate searches for Florence McKinstry and Ruth Johnson, two 16-year-old San Diego girls, missing from their homes during the past week.

Chief of Miss Arthur Hill, who assumed personal command of the search Saturday night when new developments entered into the case, announced that it is the belief of the police department that the disappearances of the two girls are in no way connected.

The McKinstry girl, who, her parents have insisted, was kidnapped by two swarthy men who trailed her for three weeks prior to her disappearance, is believed to be in Los Angeles, according to police. The Johnson girl has been seen here three times since her disappearance.

A "mystery house" on Boston avenue, which entered into the case over the week-end, apparently has no connection with the missing girls, police believe. The place was questioned, but declared he knew nothing of the girls and that they had never been in his house.

A letter to police asked that the body be buried if found. A postcard signed "Cap," but beneath the signature is another that has been partially rubbed out. It is the name Addison.

GLENDAL, Oct. 14.—Funeral services for Mrs. Susan R. Crapo Wood, 88 years of age, who died Saturday night at a local hospital after a brief illness, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, followed by cremation. Mrs. Wood had made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Mary T. Wood-Artwood, 434 West Harvard street.

Mrs. Wood, who was born January 1, 1844, at Dartmouth, N.H., was a direct descendant of John Hancock, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, of the Crapo family of Massachusetts, and of Gov. Crapo of Michigan. She was married in 1866 to Charles Nye Wood of New Bedford, Mass., who died many years ago. Her son, Harry Earl Wood, who died in 1917, attained prominence as an opera singer during his lifetime.

Mrs. Wood came to California in 1897, making her home at Glendale. In 1897 she moved to Los Angeles, coming here twenty-five years ago. She was the oldest member of the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association.

Captain in Case of Stowaways Will Give Bond

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—Federal action was brought against Capt. Francis G. Malt, commanding the British motorship Island King, when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Henry C. Ryan on charges of violating the immigration laws. Fixing the captain's bond at \$5000, Judge Ryan declared that he could proceed to Victoria, B. C., destination of the Island King, when the boat was furnished with the necessary papers to deliver the vessel to Canadian interests there, and then return here for appearance in Federal court.

The specific charge against the British sea captain is bringing in stowaways to the United States three alien stowaways on the 8th inst., knowing the vessel was designed for immigration officials. Capt. Malt waived preliminary hearing and arrangements to furnish the bond of \$5000 were started. The three alien stowaways have not been apprehended.

Police Hunt Child Victim of Rabid Dog

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 14.—In an effort to save the life of a little girl who disappeared before her name was learned, after she and two other children were bitten by a mad dog Thursday, police officers have canvassed every house in the vicinity of Ramona avenue and Rollins street. It was learned today.

The stray fox terrier which attacked the trio of children as they were returning from school Friday morning from rabies. Two of the victims were treated and placed under observation and treatment, but they did not know the name or address of their companion, who ran crying from the scene.

His dog which was exposed to the fox terrier have been locked up for a period of ten days, according to Patrolman Everett Seiser.

A dog owned by Howard Hanna of 1830 Bank street, which on the 8th inst. was reported to have bitten the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper of 114 Mount avenue, was placed under observation today.

LIBRARIANS GUESTS AT BEACH CITY SOON

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 14.—More than 200 Southern California librarians will be the guests of the local librarians at a reception the 25th inst. Moving pictures, music, America and a lecture on the advancement of Southern American literature during the past few years will be featured. The party will be held in the recently completed city library.

Bullet Thrown in With Ride

NORWALK, Oct. 14.—When Sandoyo Yndaleco of 19055 Anacost street, Watts, accepted a ride last night from a passing motorist he wanted merely a ride. Instead he received a 38-caliber bullet through his left shoulder, and then was flung out of the car and left by the roadside on Valley View Road, a short distance southeast of Norwalk. He reported to deputies from the Norwalk Sheriff's station.

Yndaleco was found in a semi-conscious condition and removed to the Riverside Hospital, from which he was taken later to the Los Angeles General Hospital. He said he could not give a motive for the shooting or provide a description of his assailant.

ELKS WILL INITIATE MANY MEN TONIGHT

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 14.—A class of twenty-five candidates will be initiated by officers of Los Angeles Elks Lodge, No. 90, at the local lodge here tomorrow night. Headed by Exalted Ruler Edward A. Gibbs, officers of the waiting lodge will be tendered a banquet at the Silver Grill Cafe preceding the regular meeting. At midnight a female supper will be served in the dining room at the Elks' Home. Reparatons are being made for several hundred members and visiting members.

SIERRA MADRE MAN TO PRESIDE TODAY

SIERRA MADRE, Oct. 14.—Delegates from seventy-six Congregational churches in the Southland will assemble here tomorrow when the Los Angeles Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will hold their forty-third annual session at the Sierra Madre Congregational Church.

Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, pastor of the local church, and moderator of the Los Angeles association, will preside at the day's sessions.

Plans are being made to accommodate between 250 and 300 delegates, according to Mr. Pritchard, who further stated that the association of Congregational churches is the largest of its kind in the Mississippi. Churches from as far north as Santa Barbara, east as far as Claremont, and south as far as Santa Ana, will be represented at the annual session, held here for the first time.

Adapting "Our World," will be the theme of the day's program, and among noted speakers will be Dr. Henry H. Booth, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach, who dedicated the Sierra Madre church at its completion last year. He, together with Pritchard, and Rev. Paul Davis of Santa Barbara, were delegates to the national council last May and will discuss the conference through the church choir director by Mrs. Mary E. Hill, assisted by the junior church choir.

Important features of the day will be election of new officers and action upon application for membership in the association made by All-Southern Churches of Los Angeles. Dr. Charles F. Aked is pastor. The delegates will have both luncheon and dinner at the church, served by women of the congregation.

CHURCHMEN IN ANNUAL GATHERING

Los Angeles Association of Congregationalists at Sierra Madre Today

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Valley Wine Organized

TARZANA, Oct. 14.—The club has been organized to produce wine for the local market. The club is composed of men and women who are interested in the production of wine. The club is organized to produce wine for the local market. The club is composed of men and women who are interested in the production of wine.

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SECOND TRIAL ON TRIAL

Judge Parker, Jurors, in Hearing Had

Imperial Valley

Three Indictments

EL CENTRO, Oct. 14.—Charles L. Olson of this city, who was charged with the murder of a woman, was brought to trial today in the Imperial Valley. The trial was held in the Imperial Valley. The trial was held in the Imperial Valley.

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VICTOR TALKING DOUBLING PLANT

Contract Let for Addition to Hollywood Factory

Cost of New Building Placed at About \$75,000

Output Boost of 70 Per Cent Due on Completion

Victor Talking Machine Company, controlled by the Radio Corporation of America, is doubling its manufacturing facilities in Hollywood at a cost of \$75,000 to meet the requirements of producers of talking pictures. It was revealed yesterday by the announcement that the Austin Company of California has been awarded the contract for the design and construction of a duplicate and an extension to the present plant.

The new building, which is to be completed about the middle of December, will extend the present plant on North Hollywood avenue to Orange drive. According to G. H. Hall, Pacific coast manager of the Victor company, the new structure will be used exclusively for the manufacture of records for Hollywood studios.

The Victor company, which began operations in its present plant about a year ago, manufactures records for approximately twenty producers, including Warner Brothers, First National, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Universal, United Artists, Hal Roach, Educational, Tiffany-Stahl, Metropolitan and Columbia.

The factory covers about 10,000 square feet of floor space and employs 120 persons. With the completion of the additions, production will be stepped up about 70 per cent, it was stated.

Austin Company, which designed and constructed the present plant last year, has long been associated with the development of the motion-picture industry and it recently completed sound-proof stages for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Columbia Pictures, Inc.

Note Issue of Trade Discount Unit Out Today

Public offering of \$1,500,000 Commercial Discount Company 8 per cent convertible gold notes priced at 100 and interest to yield 8 per cent, will be made today by a syndicate headed by Security First National Company and including American Investment Company and Citizens National Company. Holders of the notes will have the privilege of converting into common stock at \$70 per share up to October 1, 1930, and on a graduated scale thereafter. The common stock is currently quoted at \$70 per share on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

The purpose of the note issue is to find a fixed rate of interest for the company's normal borrowings and to provide for further growth. R. D. Bayly, president, states that the present collection experience of the company, which purchases and finances reconditioned dealers in established makes of motor vehicles, indicates that the collection of receivables, together with cash balances, would make possible the payment of all obligations including these notes within a period of approximately four months.

Income record of the company during the last four years shows earnings available for the payment of interest of more than two and one-half times the annual interest requirements on these notes, it was stated. Earnings available for the common stock during 1928, based on operations for the first eight months, are at the annual rate of \$77 per share on the average number of shares outstanding during that period.

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Lamont Finds Condition of Trade Sound

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—Secretary Lamont said today that business is in a very healthy condition and that it had maintained a high level for the first nine months of 1929.

The output of pig iron and steel, he said, was "usually regarded as an accurate reflector of industrial conditions," and he cited that the output of these products was more than 17 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of last year.

But consumption, he reported, showed more than a 3 per cent gain and wool, cotton and rayon consumption increased. Automobile production "often used as a measure of consumer purchasing power" also increased, his statement said, and industrial employment was larger, pay rolls showing expansion.

Mr. Lamont asserted he was making "no prognostications," but was merely stating "what has happened."

Motor Products Earnings Gain

DETROIT, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Motor Products Corporation today reported for the nine months ended September 30, last, net earnings of \$2,200,017 after all charges including interest, depreciation and taxes, equal after four and one-half months' dividends on \$6,614 shares of the common stock at \$118.50 a share, or \$118.50 a share.

The consolidated net income for the nine months closed September 30, amounted to \$2,277,764 or \$5.70 a share. This compares with \$3,614,375 or \$5.43 a share for the same period last year.

Coen Reports Earnings for Third Quarter

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Coen Companies, Inc., yesterday reported net profits of \$36,881 for the quarter ended September 30, last, bringing the total for the first nine months of this year to \$75,697.

After payment of dividends amounting to \$18,933 for the quarter and \$46,476 for the nine months, the net addition to surplus was \$75,697 for the quarter and \$20,212 for the first three quarters.

The organization has acquired a new process for the production and refining of olive oil which recovers fully 98 per cent of the entire olive oil content, according to a letter to stockholders.

The company's first olive-oil refinery is now in operation in Los Angeles and the first depulper unit for producing virgin olive oil is also ready for commercial operation.

In the burner end of the business, Coen marine burners are retaining a premier position, while in the field of general industrial plants, new building growth during the past year has extended over widely separated territories ranging from the Atlantic Coast to the island of Sumatra, it was stated.

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GAS EXPANSION BROADENS

California Companies Plan Large Expenditures to Extend Systems; Pooling Possible

Natural gas in California is just beginning to swing into an era of State-wide development that will involve the expenditure of millions of dollars and the distribution of cheap fuel to virtually every section of the State. When projected pipe lines are completed it will be possible to interconnect the principal producing fields and transport natural gas from the southern to the northern half of California.

Long-distance transportation of natural gas from the Gulf fields to the eastern States has been introduced successfully, and the interest in this industry as a result of the almost universal demand for a boom. Capital is flowing rapidly into natural-gas companies, mergers are taking place, and ambitious plans for further expansion are being formulated.

In California this large-scale development has only started.

Impetus to expansion in this State came through the discovery of the Kettleman Hills deep-sea field. Immediate action was taken by the Standard Oil Company of California, which stepped unannounced into the picture by the purchase of Pacific Public Service, controlling the outlet for natural gas in the Bay district.

From the southern part of the State now comes the Southern California Gas Company, subsidiary of Pacific Lighting, with a project to build a line into Kettleman Hills from the Buttonwillow field, the northernmost point of this company's extensive pipe-line system. The seventy-mile line will cost about \$2,250,000.

Standard Oil expended approximately \$4,000,000 for controlling interest in Pacific Public Service, and will spend several millions more when it is ready to transport gas to consumers around the Bay. The Coast Counties Gas and Electric distributing system, the Standard Oil property, serves an industrial clientele, which will substantially benefit through the use of cheap fuel.

PROGRAM COSTLY

The bulk of the investment in the new program for natural-gas expansion will be made by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. This company is going into natural gas in a big way, its program involving the construction of something like \$10,000,000 for main lines from Kettleman and Buttonwillow, and distributing lines in and around the Bay and up into the Sacramento Valley.

When the Southern California Gas Company completes its line from Buttonwillow to Kettleman, it will be possible to interconnect with the Pacific Gas system and the proposed Coast Counties line, effecting a pooling of the State's total supply. Natural gas from Ventura, for illustration, can be transported to San Francisco in an emergency, or the two Northern California companies can divert gas to the Southern California companies when needed.

The lines of the Southern California Gas Company will be in a position to transport the fuel a distance of 350 miles from the San Joaquin to San Diego.

Probably as soon as the natural-gas companies will work out a consolidation on a State-wide basis, Pacific Lighting Corporation is now the largest force in the industry in California.

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PROFITS OF BELL PHONE COMPANY UP

Net Increase for Third Quarter Over Same 1928 Period \$4,959,288

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Net income of \$40,834,839 for the quarter ended September 30, last, was reported today by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, equal to \$3.09 a share on 13,146,765 shares after deductions for taxes and interest.

This statement compares with net income in the preceding quarter of \$35,885,614, or \$3.07 on 12,826,214 shares and \$3,959,288, or \$1.44 on 13,000,753 shares in the 1928 quarter.

For the nine months ended September 30, last, American Telephone Company reported net income of \$120,528,924, or \$9.19 a share, compared with \$104,517,387, or \$8.94 a share in the same period of 1928. Net income for the nine months ended September 30, last, was \$358,581,481, or \$27.44 on 13,000,753 shares in the 1928 quarter.

"During the first nine months of this year substantial progress has been made in extending and further improving telephone service. Approximately 635,000 telephones and \$775,000,000 in plant and equipment were added to the Bell system."

In accordance with our policy to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety, on February 1929, there was a reduction in toll and long-distance rates amounting to a saving to users of about \$5,000,000 annually. This reduction followed previous reductions made in 1928 and 1927. Another substantial reduction in toll rates was made effective January 1, 1930.

Mr. Lauck was born in the South and spent many years as a professor at Williams and Mary College. He believes that while the profit motive is legitimate and should be recognized at all times in development of an industry, the southern in-

Rolling Mill Rights Offer Due Out Soon

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Directors of American Rolling Mill Company today voted to offer rights to subscribe to additional common stock at \$104 a share to holders of record the 25th inst. in the ratio of one new share for each five held.

Payment for the stock is to be made November 15, next. As last Friday's market price for the common stock was \$104, the rights are worth about \$7 each.

Proceeds from the sale of additional stock are to be used to retire the outstanding \$1,000,000 twenty-year sinking fund debenture on which the callable date has not yet been fixed. The common stock will be increased by approximately 250,000 shares by the offering.

George M. Verity, president, explained that the operation would result in a saving to the company of \$400,000 a year representing the difference between the interest now paid on the debentures and the regular dividend on the additional stock.

Seaboard Bank Promotes Trio

Promotion of three officials of the Seaboard National Bank was announced last night by K. L. Carver, chairman of the executive committee of the organization, following a meeting of the board of directors.

Raymond Gordon was promoted from assistant vice-president to vice-president; Winthrop Brown from assistant cashier to assistant vice-president; and Rodney Greaves was advanced from chief teller to assistant cashier. Mr. Carver stated the recent expansion of business of the bank made it necessary to increase the number of employees for the various departments.

Burtis C. Rogers, formerly resident manager in Pasadena of Blankenhorn & Co., Los Angeles stock exchange broker, has been appointed resident manager of the bank.

The O. L. Ohlstrom & Co., Inc., national investment banking house, will open an office today in Pasadena in the First Trust and Savings Bank Building, Lynn Montjoy, Pacific Coast manager announced yesterday. The move was taken, Mr. Montjoy stated, to handle the rapidly increasing Pasadena business of the company.

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FARM RESEARCH HELD KEY

Federal Bureau Expert Advocates Larger Expenditure for Purpose as Solution of Problem

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Dr. A. P. Woods of the United States Department of Agriculture never fails to sound a note of encouragement for the future of agriculture, provided the emphasis is placed on the development of research.

"In the United States there are about 6,000,000 farm families who have remained largely as separate producing groups," says Dr. Woods. "Their mode of life, as well as their business, has tended to develop a high degree of individualism and independence. This is a valuable social asset. Boys and girls who go from the farms to the cities carry this independence with them. Through their influence there is a growing sympathy between the city and the farm. This makes for social unity."

Dr. Woods brings out the fact that while the total agricultural industries of the country are valued at about \$80,000,000,000, the total amount of money spent by all the States and the United States combined in the field of research is but \$25,000,000 a year.

Contrast this with the other industries of the country, where a total of \$125,000,000 a year is already being spent in the field of scientific research.

Chemical research in the field of agriculture has just started. It should expand three or fourfold within the next five years.

W. Jett Lauck, the chairman of the advisory council of the Bureau of Applied Economics in Washington, believes that the southern business leaders will have to change their viewpoint on the question of a right policy with regard to labor before any basic and fundamentally sound expansion will occur.

Mr. Lauck was born in the South and spent many years as a professor at Williams and Mary College. He believes that while the profit motive is legitimate and should be recognized at all times in development of an industry, the southern in-

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PRICES DOWN

General Underlying and Trading

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Prices drifted lower today, the dull market being influenced by a heavy volume of selling for a five-hour period in the afternoon. The market was generally quiet, with only a few scattered trades.

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32 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK

take pleasure in announcing that
Mr. J. Brooks Nichols
has been admitted to our firm
as a general partner

Effective as of October 15th, 1939

pe of service

tes, under one management

enable it to command, for the benefit of its local
supervisors and executives who standardize
available in anticipating community needs and

gas afford over 83% of net earnings

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population means increased demand for ser-
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Large Stock Exchange

ed in on The New York Stock Exchange

What's In A Name?

Ours spells 25 years of practical experience in examining and operating mining properties and while on this subject, I will just introduce to you my partner, Mr. Lloyd L. Root.

Mr. Root, after 5 years' service as State Mineralogist of California, recently resigned from that office to accept the management of ENGINEERS CHOICE, a gold and silver mine at Calistoga, Northern California.

As State Mineralogist, with access to every detail of every mining property in California, Mr. Root is probably better posted in the mining industry of this state than any other man in the country.

Mr. Root is a graduate of the Nevada School of Mines.

Rush T. Sill

The past twenty years I have spent exclusively in examination of mining properties, and for the past dozen years have been located in this city, under the firm name of SILL & SILL, Consulting Engineers of Mines.

California, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Montana, Canada and Old Mexico are included in the hundreds of examinations of mining properties that I have made, since I graduated from the Colorado School of Mines in 1906.

My experience has taught me that real mines are few and far between, and in recommending the purchase of the stock of

ENGINEERS CHOICE

I can unhesitatingly endorse it as a real mining property.

The property is fully electrically equipped with a large tonnage of commercial ore already blocked, and an up-to-the-minute mill, costing \$140,000, in operation.

Sixty days should see this company on a permanent and wholesome dividend paying basis, with unlimited earning possibilities ahead.

We consider the present market price of this security, which closed on the L. A. Curb Exchange yesterday at \$1.30 a share, away below its actual present value and strongly recommend the purchase of it now.

We will appreciate your business, if placing a Buy Order for this security.

SILL & ROOT, INC.
Consulting Engineers of Mines
Entire Third Floor
115 West 7th Street
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone VAndike 3103

Mining Security Specialists
Rush T. Sill Lloyd L. Root

Wheat Futures Sharply Off on Bearish Mart

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Grain futures were sharply off on Tuesday, with wheat leading the decline. The market was bearish on reports of a large crop in Argentina and a decline in the price of wheat in the Argentine market. Wheat futures closed at 1.15 1/2, down from 1.16 1/2. Corn futures closed at 48 1/2, down from 49 1/2. Soybean futures closed at 1.05 1/2, down from 1.06 1/2. The market was also affected by reports of a large crop in Argentina and a decline in the price of wheat in the Argentine market.

RANGE OF PRICES
Wheat, No. 1 hard, 1.15 1/2 to 1.16 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.14 1/2 to 1.15 1/2; No. 3 hard, 1.13 1/2 to 1.14 1/2; No. 4 hard, 1.12 1/2 to 1.13 1/2; No. 5 hard, 1.11 1/2 to 1.12 1/2; No. 6 hard, 1.10 1/2 to 1.11 1/2; No. 7 hard, 1.09 1/2 to 1.10 1/2; No. 8 hard, 1.08 1/2 to 1.09 1/2; No. 9 hard, 1.07 1/2 to 1.08 1/2; No. 10 hard, 1.06 1/2 to 1.07 1/2; No. 11 hard, 1.05 1/2 to 1.06 1/2; No. 12 hard, 1.04 1/2 to 1.05 1/2; No. 13 hard, 1.03 1/2 to 1.04 1/2; No. 14 hard, 1.02 1/2 to 1.03 1/2; No. 15 hard, 1.01 1/2 to 1.02 1/2; No. 16 hard, 1.00 1/2 to 1.01 1/2; No. 17 hard, 99 1/2 to 1.00 1/2; No. 18 hard, 98 1/2 to 99 1/2; No. 19 hard, 97 1/2 to 98 1/2; No. 20 hard, 96 1/2 to 97 1/2; No. 21 hard, 95 1/2 to 96 1/2; No. 22 hard, 94 1/2 to 95 1/2; No. 23 hard, 93 1/2 to 94 1/2; No. 24 hard, 92 1/2 to 93 1/2; No. 25 hard, 91 1/2 to 92 1/2; No. 26 hard, 90 1/2 to 91 1/2; No. 27 hard, 89 1/2 to 90 1/2; No. 28 hard, 88 1/2 to 89 1/2; No. 29 hard, 87 1/2 to 88 1/2; No. 30 hard, 86 1/2 to 87 1/2; No. 31 hard, 85 1/2 to 86 1/2; No. 32 hard, 84 1/2 to 85 1/2; No. 33 hard, 83 1/2 to 84 1/2; No. 34 hard, 82 1/2 to 83 1/2; No. 35 hard, 81 1/2 to 82 1/2; No. 36 hard, 80 1/2 to 81 1/2; No. 37 hard, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; No. 38 hard, 78 1/2 to 79 1/2; No. 39 hard, 77 1/2 to 78 1/2; No. 40 hard, 76 1/2 to 77 1/2; No. 41 hard, 75 1/2 to 76 1/2; No. 42 hard, 74 1/2 to 75 1/2; No. 43 hard, 73 1/2 to 74 1/2; No. 44 hard, 72 1/2 to 73 1/2; No. 45 hard, 71 1/2 to 72 1/2; No. 46 hard, 70 1/2 to 71 1/2; No. 47 hard, 69 1/2 to 70 1/2; No. 48 hard, 68 1/2 to 69 1/2; No. 49 hard, 67 1/2 to 68 1/2; No. 50 hard, 66 1/2 to 67 1/2; No. 51 hard, 65 1/2 to 66 1/2; No. 52 hard, 64 1/2 to 65 1/2; No. 53 hard, 63 1/2 to 64 1/2; No. 54 hard, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2; No. 55 hard, 61 1/2 to 62 1/2; No. 56 hard, 60 1/2 to 61 1/2; No. 57 hard, 59 1/2 to 60 1/2; No. 58 hard, 58 1/2 to 59 1/2; No. 59 hard, 57 1/2 to 58 1/2; No. 60 hard, 56 1/2 to 57 1/2; No. 61 hard, 55 1/2 to 56 1/2; No. 62 hard, 54 1/2 to 55 1/2; No. 63 hard, 53 1/2 to 54 1/2; No. 64 hard, 52 1/2 to 53 1/2; No. 65 hard, 51 1/2 to 52 1/2; No. 66 hard, 50 1/2 to 51 1/2; No. 67 hard, 49 1/2 to 50 1/2; No. 68 hard, 48 1/2 to 49 1/2; No. 69 hard, 47 1/2 to 48 1/2; No. 70 hard, 46 1/2 to 47 1/2; No. 71 hard, 45 1/2 to 46 1/2; No. 72 hard, 44 1/2 to 45 1/2; No. 73 hard, 43 1/2 to 44 1/2; No. 74 hard, 42 1/2 to 43 1/2; No. 75 hard, 41 1/2 to 42 1/2; No. 76 hard, 40 1/2 to 41 1/2; No. 77 hard, 39 1/2 to 40 1/2; No. 78 hard, 38 1/2 to 39 1/2; No. 79 hard, 37 1/2 to 38 1/2; No. 80 hard, 36 1/2 to 37 1/2; No. 81 hard, 35 1/2 to 36 1/2; No. 82 hard, 34 1/2 to 35 1/2; No. 83 hard, 33 1/2 to 34 1/2; No. 84 hard, 32 1/2 to 33 1/2; No. 85 hard, 31 1/2 to 32 1/2; No. 86 hard, 30 1/2 to 31 1/2; No. 87 hard, 29 1/2 to 30 1/2; No. 88 hard, 28 1/2 to 29 1/2; No. 89 hard, 27 1/2 to 28 1/2; No. 90 hard, 26 1/2 to 27 1/2; No. 91 hard, 25 1/2 to 26 1/2; No. 92 hard, 24 1/2 to 25 1/2; No. 93 hard, 23 1/2 to 24 1/2; No. 94 hard, 22 1/2 to 23 1/2; No. 95 hard, 21 1/2 to 22 1/2; No. 96 hard, 20 1/2 to 21 1/2; No. 97 hard, 19 1/2 to 20 1/2; No. 98 hard, 18 1/2 to 19 1/2; No. 99 hard, 17 1/2 to 18 1/2; No. 100 hard, 16 1/2 to 17 1/2; No. 101 hard, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; No. 102 hard, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2; No. 103 hard, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; No. 104 hard, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2; No. 105 hard, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2; No. 106 hard, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; No. 107 hard, 9 1/2 to 10 1/2; No. 108 hard, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2; No. 109 hard, 7 1/2 to 8 1/2; No. 110 hard, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2; No. 111 hard, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2; No. 112 hard, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2; No. 113 hard, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2; No. 114 hard, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; No. 115 hard, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 116 hard, 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 117 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 118 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 119 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 120 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 121 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 122 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 123 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 124 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 125 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 126 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 127 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 128 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 129 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; No. 130 hard, 0 1/2 to 1 1/2; 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Pantages Defense Against Pringle Girl's Charge Begins Today

TWO MINISTERS FINED BY COURT

Shuler and Briegleb Held Guilty of Contempt

Three Judges Define Rights Under Free Speech

Pantages Criticism Deemed Peril to Justice

(Continued from First Page)

And the proper conduct of such courts demands that during the pendency of trials therein, and while cases therein are being heard, no person shall do or say things calculated to, or tending to, interfere with the orderly procedure of such courts, or to influence or embarrass the officers of such courts in the determination of such cases. This principle is fundamental, it has been recognized and enforced in our social organizations for centuries, and is one of the settled exceptions to the right of free speech.

NOT TO BE EMBARRASSED

"This principle does not mean that courts and the officers of courts, or the decisions of courts are protected from public criticism, discussion or exposure. Such discussion and criticism in the fullest measure is the right of every citizen, either in private conversation or public address, subject only to the limitation that during the pendency of a case on trial the court and its officers are not to be embarrassed in the exercise of their public duties, and the litigants are not to be deprived of a fair and impartial trial by reason of such clamor or criticism.

"The vice of the utterances in the cases now before the court is that such utterances were made while the trial of the criminal proceedings concerning which they were spoken was on trial.

"So made during the pendency of a trial they were clearly in contempt of court, under the great weight of authority extending back to the earliest date of our present system of jurisprudence. No other finding is possible under the undisputed and admitted facts.

RULING ON RADIO
"No different problem is presented because the utterances were made over a radio broadcasting system. This newest mode of reaching the public mind, which has been and is being used for most commendable purposes of public education, enlightenment and enlightenment, is subject, of course, to the same curb as is placed upon the public press with respect to the discussion of cases on trial and before courts."

Another question involved, and which the opinion of the judges characterized as the most important, was concerned with the charge of unlawful interference with the proceedings of the trial of Mrs. Pantages.

"In solving this phase of the matter," says the opinion, "the testimony of the respondent (Shuler) is the controlling evidence as to the purpose of his utterances, and there seems to be no question that respondent stated in making said address that he desired to influence the public by said address in such a manner that there would not occur at any future trial in the county the same things that he objected to. That is, he desired to cause the public so that justice would not be done in the manner, or from the testimony of the classes, he indicated in his address.

CITES EVIDENCE
"The evidence produced at this hearing amply sustains the conclusion that there was no error in the finding of the jury, though the court believes that evidence on that subject was immaterial in the hearing of this kind, in the face of the respondent's repeated declaration as to what he believed should be the judicial method exercised in regard to justice."

"In passing on the question of the intent of Shuler in delivering the address, which was made a part of his defense, the court says:

"The rule is simply stated by authority in this state and elsewhere that if the matters for which the respondent is cited are such a character to be clearly contempt, intent or motive is no justification and will not purge him of the charge, though proof of intention may be received by way of mitigation of punishment."

Certain citations are then quoted, and the opinion continues:

"The reason for the rule is obvious and any other view would place in the hands of unauthorized persons the power to influence the course of justice."

NEW COLLEGE SUITS THE WELL-DRESSED MEN OF THE TOWN ARE ALL WEARING THEM

Have You Bought Yours?

The youthful, sunny, cheerful and optimistic nature of the college men has been the topic of many a newspaper article, and the fact is that they are now wearing the smart, well-dressed men of the town are all wearing them. The reason why men who know the value of style in clothes are wearing the new College Models featured by Brown-Irwin. They are hand-tailored, of the smart fabric fabrics in Oxford Greys and Browns, as well as the latest in color combinations. They are smart suits that a business man could wear for and the price is only \$35.00 to \$45.00.

If you are one of those fellows who like to pay out ready cash for clothes, here is your opportunity. You can select a brand new stylish College Model suit from Brown-Irwin's—322 South Broadway—without paying any cash down if you are permanently employed. Just come in, Extended Charge Account and pay a little at convenient times. It costs no more than paying all cash and makes the clothes buying easy.

You'll be surprised how many of the best business men that the city are now buying their clothes this way. It's the turn that big business is taking. If you like a good time, come in on the new College Models. They are hand-tailored, of the smart fabric fabrics in Oxford Greys and Browns, as well as the latest in color combinations. They are smart suits that a business man could wear for and the price is only \$35.00 to \$45.00. Brown-Irwin, 322 South Broadway, Extended Charge Account. (Advertisement)

METER JUMPER JUMPED UPON

Curious Electrical Man Uncovers Liquor Aging Plant

A meter jumper installed to avoid paying bills for electricity in their liquor-aging plant, Joseph Vasquez and Manuel Acosta \$200 each in addition to fines of \$500 each for liquor possession, following their conviction on both charges by a jury in Municipal Judge Sheldon's court.

H. I. Ellensgo, special agent for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, was the chief witness called by Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday. He testified he found the meter jumper and a complete liquor-aging plant when he went to the house occupied by the two men at 2217 East Sixteenth street, to investigate a sudden decrease in the amount of electricity used.

Ellensgo testified that the two men were the very administration of law which the people, through their established constitution and laws, have placed in the courts.

"It would substitute for established order the rule of a vociferous advocate acting upon his own initiative without reference to the order of things ordained by the people.

"If conditions are such that a new order of things be established, that new order, if we are to have peace, must come through a change in our constitutional organization, not through a breaking down of such existing constitutional organization.

"The fact that the jury was not influenced, or could not have been influenced, of itself is immaterial. Respondent does not stand accused of having been successful in such designs as he may have had, but must be judged upon the acts that he has committed."

INTERFERENCE UNLAWFUL
"Any attack made upon them constitutes an attack upon the court, and is an assault upon a juror and the opinion then set out:

"Under our system, jurors are the judges of matters of fact, and being thus a necessary part of the judicial system are entitled to the respect and protection of the law and of all citizens.

SHULER WILL PAY
At the close Shuler announced to his attorney and others that he will pay his fine.

"I expect to pay my fine. Then my radio and myself will be out from under the ban placed by this contempt proceeding and can talk about this case all I want to, the minister said.

He clearly indicated he will have much to discuss over his radio in connection with the case, and expected to waste little time in getting his remarks on the air.

Reports of a recall movement directed against Judge Hardy were admitted by the two ministers, but they said that the matter is being handled by the Developers' Association. They declined to comment on the recall plans.

The contempt proceedings against the ministers were directed by Attorney Shinn, Jennings and Vickers, a committee appointed from the Bar Association at the request of Judge Hardy. They will prepare the formal judgment against the convicted preachers.

RULING SCORED
The penalty inflicted and the proceedings in the cases were pictured as "ridiculous" by Attorney Hunter, in discussing the findings. The Briegleb counsel said that he expected to carry the case to a higher court for a review, not much on the account of his minister client, but as his duty to the profession.

Hunter charged that the fine without alternative "is so obviously an effort on the part of the judges presiding in the case to trim their sails according to the prevailing wind as to disgust one with the entire proceedings."

"If we were wrong," the attorney contends, "we should have been adequately punished. If we were right, we should have been exonerated."

IMPROVEMENTS ADVANCE
Council yesterday adopted the ordinances of intention for the improvement of the Avenue 45 and Canon Crest Improvement District, the improvement of One Hundred Seventh street between Central avenue and Avalon Boulevard, and the improvement of One Hundred Fourth street from Central avenue to Avalon Boulevard.

LADYBIRDS WILL MEET
The Women's Aeronautic Association of California will give a bridge and fashion show from 2 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Jack Maddux, 49 Fremont place. Among the prominent women fliers who are expected to attend are Bobby Trout and Gladys O'Donnell.

STATE CLOSES THIS MORNING

Countercharge of Blackmail May be Advanced

Accused Magnate Expected to Give Evidence

Score of Witnesses Await Call to Testify

Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater man charged with having attacked Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancing girl, in a little office in his downtown theater building, will begin to present his defense in Superior Judge Fricke's court this morning.

With the close of yesterday's court session the last prosecution witness was on the stand under

cross-examination and shortly after court goes into session today the first of some twenty witnesses who are to testify for Pantages will be called.

Defense Counsel Gilbert, Ford and Odell last night refused to make public the order in which their witnesses will testify, but did declare that at least four days will be required to present the defense. At the end of the case Pantages himself will take the stand, it was announced yesterday, and deny the charges made by the Pringle girl.

SURPRISE WITNESSES
While no direct announcement could be obtained from the defense ranks, Pantages, it is believed, will hang his defense on a countercharge of blackmail and frame-up. Witnesses, so far unknown to the prosecution, are expected to testify to asserted facts which in detail will contradict testimony of many persons called by the prosecution.

In all, six new witnesses were examined yesterday by the prosecution, headed by Dist. Atty. Fitts and his Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart. Cross-examination of all but two of the closing State's witnesses was very brief and for a while it appeared that the prosecution would close with the end of the day.

However, with Police Chemist Rex Welch, called to tell of certain chemical examinations of clothing which he made, in the hands of Defense Attorney Welch, a new examination, all hopes for a close of the State's case departed.

MEDICAL DEBATE
Long medical terms introduced into the testimony by Welch were answered by Ford with words just as long and as little known to the jury or any of the courtroom spectators and at the close of the day's session the two still were at it, involved in some kind of a medical debate while the jury of six men and six women looked out of the windows and appeared to be hearing for an end to all.

Today the Welch-Ford debate will be continued with indications, however, that they both will give up before very long and end the State's case. In all about twenty witnesses have testified for the prosecution.

USHERETTE ON STAND
Yesterday's court session began with the completion of cross-examination of Eunice Pringle, the little usherette who took the stand last Friday and declared that she had been told by Pantages what to testify when the police investigation of the asserted attack first was put under way. Her examination was completed during the morning session with her story standing but little shaken by the cross-examination.

From Catherine Belles, a police woman who made the first examination of Miss Pringle on the night of August 9, a few hours after the asserted attack, came the first intimation that the 17-year-old girl bore teeth marks on the lower portion of her body. In all about twenty witnesses have testified for the prosecution.

"I first saw Miss Pringle at about 7 o'clock in the evening," declared Mrs. Belles. "I was instructed to examine her and make a complete examination of her body and clothing. This I did and then reported to Capt. J. J. Buttigieg of the police crime prevention bureau. At the time Miss Pringle was very nervous and hysterical. I discovered the bites on her body and noticed that her clothing was torn. After the examination I turned her over to her mother."

GARMENTS DISPLAYED
Following the policewoman, Capt. Buttigieg, Detective L. F. Slits, Police Sergeant E. N. Luck and Patrolman R. L. Griffin were heard. The police officers testified to the condition of Miss Pringle's clothing and told of turning it over to Chemist Welch for examination. Detective Slits, the only one of the police officers who was cross-

FIGURES IN TRIAL OF THEATER MAN

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GERMAN WOMAN JUDGE SEES PANTAGES TRIAL

An interested observer at the trial of Alexander Pantages yesterday was Dr. Frieda Bahl of Berlin, the first woman criminal judge in Germany. Dr. Bahl arrived in America last July and is making a tour of the principal cities of the United States studying American court procedure, jail and crime-prevention work, particularly in reference to women.

The German woman jurist, who is judge of the Children's Court of Berlin, remained throughout the larger part of yesterday's session of the Pantages trial.

Before coming to Los Angeles, Dr. Bahl made an exhaustive study of the machinery of the law as it operates in New York, Chicago and other eastern cities. She expects to remain in Los Angeles several days. In Germany Dr. Bahl studied at four universities and received her degree of doctor of laws from the University of Leipzig.

Pawn Concerns Rush to Ask for Police Permits

Application by the Anchor Loan Company for a pawnshop permit at 6385 Hollywood Boulevard has resulted in a rush of other concerns for pawnshop permits in Hollywood, where only one pawnshop is allowed at present by the Police Commission. The commission today is to consider whether it will lift the lid on pawnshops in the city, which now are limited to thirty.

Other applications to be considered today include those of the Hollywood Loan Company, 6381 Hollywood Boulevard; Joseph J. Berlin, 6011 Hollywood Boulevard; Abraham J. Shapiro, 6448 Hollywood Boulevard; Sol Bloom, 1690 North Vine street; S. H. Harris, 6330 Hollywood Boulevard and Minkus & Koltz, 118 East Fifth street.

WITNESSES ASSAILED BY DIST. ATTY. CONNELL
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Fitts of Los Angeles is creating a "tempest in a teapot" and is "tossing about nothing at all," according to Dist. Atty. Connell of San Diego. Connell's statement was made as a result of Fitts' declaration that Jay Sheridan, a State witness in the trial of Alexander Pantages, had been imprisoned in the San Diego County Jail through efforts by the "Pantages crowd."

Sheridan, facing a charge of forging a check for \$350, was rearrested after he had testified against Pantages, was returned to San Diego and when arraigned in a Justice Court his bond was raised from \$1500 to \$10,000.

J. H. McKinney, one of Connell's deputies, openly declared the Los Angeles District Attorney neglects the real duties of his office to appear in the public eye as a "two-faced hypocrite." Instead of conducting his office as an executive, Fitts wastes his time over relatively unimportant cases, McKinney charged.

WOMEN TRIO DENY PLOT TO BOOTLEG

Asserted Hollywood Ring Leader's Wife With Two Others Will Face Trial

Mrs. Rose Smith, who, with her husband, Tex Smith, is charged with conspiracy to violate the Wright Act, yesterday appeared before Superior Judge Aggeler and pleaded not guilty.

Jenny Shafer and Gladys Lamarr, who were named in the indictment merely as Jane Doe and Jane Roe, also were arraigned before Judge Aggeler and entered pleas of not guilty.

Try of the three defendants was fixed for the 36th inst. in Superior Judge Hardy's court.

VOLLMER GIVES DAVIS PRAISE

(Continued from First Page)

Col. Wood's house, a moral desertion of the policeman from the executive to the ever-changing and whimsical ranks of the so-called "administration," which happens to be in power, causes the officer to become derelict in his duty and seek the devious ways and means that will enable him to get out of the police force, rather than stand with the chief who politically is a "mere bird of passage."

"Col. Woods has been quoted extensively," Mr. Vollmer said, "for the reason that his quotation applies peculiarly to Los Angeles."

Council Hears Betty Compson's Plea on Hotel

The plea of Betty Compson, motion-picture actress, for permission to erect a 700-room hotel of Persian type architecture in a residential area in the Hollywood foothills north of Curson avenue was taken under advisement yesterday by the City Planning Commission of Council.

The request for permits was made as an appeal from the City Planning Commission, which ruled against the actress.

Chairman Webster of the committee conducted the hearing, which lasted more than an hour, and listened at length to opponents of the plan as well as George Bush, attorney for the actress. Miss Compson did not appear.

CONTRACTS AWARDED
The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded the contracts, one for sewer construction and paving in La Paz Drive at Avenue 45, and Hyperion avenue for \$608,377, and sewer work and paving in York Boulevard and Verdugo Road, for \$94,187.77.

SETBACK LINES ORDERED
Fifteen-foot setback lines in Orchard avenue from Franklin avenue to Hollywood Boulevard were established by ordinance adopted yesterday by Council.

FOR THOSE NOT SLEND

A HAT Special

for Tuesday only—the season's new modes in Soleils and novelty felt—of the wanted shades. Large head very special

at \$15

Peterson's

738 WEST SEVENTH

Drive inside the Court, a Block Long, 6th Street from Alexandria to Kemmer

Bring the Youngsters for a Ride On Our New Pony

"Turk," our new Shetland, is here to stay. Day starts at 3... parading up and down sawdust lane here in the court... Glad to see his many little friends until 9 p.m.—free.

Turk Says: You too, will find pleasure in riding among many appealing of you over... after plays of fine foods... if you school. We'll have lots of fun. Come over. Gently Yours

Special Prices for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

EGGS Strictly Fresh, Not Storage Mediums, doz. 47½c

Tomato Sauce Del Monte 7 cans 29c

Sugar C. & H. 5 lbs. 23c

CUP CAKES Southern Home, Cream Spice Cakes, Reg. 25c doz. 6 for 7c

Fruit and Veg. ORANGES Good Size and Juicy 3 doz. 25c

APPLES Oregon Jonathans 4 lbs. 25c

PERSIMMONS Walter Hill's—Dept. 49 Extra Foy. 15c

ARTICHOKES Large and Fancy, each 10c

GRAPES Sweet Muscat 3 lbs. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR 5c

POTATOES Fancy Burbanks 10 lbs. 29c

BUNCH VEGEABLES 4 FOR 15c

WALNUTS Eureka, Reg. 90c, per lb. 19c

DELICATESSEN Real Milwaukee Smoked Liver Sausage, lb. 46c

HOME COOKING LUNCH 25c to 50c DINNER 50c to 85c

12,000 Cans Yacht Club Pineapple Fancy Sliced—8 Large Slices Per Can 2 cans 45c

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Clews to OUTSIDER TELLS SECT'S SECRETS

Made Picture of Ceremony at Mountain Camp

Reveals Frightened Girl's Foreboding Detention

Disclosures May Result in Search for Bodies

The diary and statement of a recently Hills automobile dealer, who has been sealed for nearly two years because of fear of punishment by members of the Disciples of Christ, yesterday, they probably will result in a thorough search of the cult's Santa Susana camp, where a cultist was taken place and where the body of at least one person.

Capt. Cady head of the police department, declared that the diary and statement in fact were offered in the statement in which there are six other points in which the cultist was taken place and where the body of at least one person.

Although secrecy was maintained as to the name of the cultist, it was known that he is a former golf professional and a commercial photographer. It was through his photographing business that he came into contact with the cult and became a member of the cult camp near Santa Susana, Nov. 12, 1927, to April 12, 1928.

SCENES OF VIOLENCE
In twenty-two notations on his diary and statement, the cultist described scenes of violence, including the murder of a man in the cult camp, and the murder of a man in the cult camp, and the murder of a man in the cult camp, and the murder of a man in the cult camp

THURSDAY MORNING.

Clews to Cult Burial "Points" Given in Sensational Statement of Secret Witness

Executives of Aviation Corporation in Southland



Left to right—Jack P. Tuys, William F. Carey, David Vial, Walter S. Marvin, Capt. Collins, Thomas H. Eastland, B. L. Waite, H. F. Kroyer, Maj. C. C. Moseley.

CONSIDER TELLS SECRETS

Plot of Ceremony at Mountain Camp

Frightened Girl's Terrible Denial

Unknown May Result in Search for Bodies

The girl and statement of a Santa Susana dealer, who has been asked for information by members of the Division of Investigation, are the latest in a series of disclosures. They are the latest in a series of disclosures. They are the latest in a series of disclosures.

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CURTISS GROUP HERE ON TOUR

Airport Company Officials Make Inspection Trip

Glendale Field Expansion Program Announced

Visitors to Fly to Alameda and San Mateo Today

Traveling in a specially chartered Pullman, seven officials of the Curtiss Airplane Corporation arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on a tour of inspection of the company's \$20,000,000 chain of flying fields now under construction at strategic points throughout the United States. The group includes Walter S. Marvin, chairman of the board of directors; William F. Carey, president; David Vial, vice-president; B. L. Waite, engineer; Jack P. Tuys, field engineer; H. F. Kroyer, treasurer; and Donald W. Knaggs, publicity director.

Met by Maj. C. C. Moseley, head of Curtiss Flying Service activities in the West, and Bogart Rogers, general manager of Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, the visiting officials were escorted to Grand Central, where they spent most of the day in a detailed inspection of that field, which is one of the units in the chain. The airport was indorsed as the most modern in the system.

"There is no limit to what the company will do to make Grand Central the outstanding aviation base in the West," said Carey. "When complete it will have cost more than \$1,000,000. We propose to expand it as an 'open' airport, and as such it will afford Los Angeles an opportunity to assume a key position in the development of aviation."

SCHOOL ALSO VISITED

Following the visit to Grand Central the party flew to Mines Field for a survey of the Curtiss Flying Service's school in operation there. This institution, which is headed by Capt. Payton Gibson, its general manager, now is striving to increase the safety factor in flying through three-day examinations by Department of Commerce officials. Pilots in training at the school, Capt. Gibson announced, are being subjected to exhaustive tests, including night maneuvers and cross-country flights. Inspection begins with the ground school.

Abandoning railroad travel temporarily, the official party today will fly in a Madrox plane to Alameda and San Mateo for inspection of the bases there.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS HEAR TALKS ON WORK

Thirty-six of the recently appointed ambulance drivers in the Receiving Hospital service gathered in the assembly room of the Georgia-street Police Station last night and listened to addresses concerning the nature and importance of their duties which were delivered by high police and Receiving Hospital officials. The importance of their function in the hospital service was discussed by Police Surgeon Charles F. Sebastian; Chief Surgeon Wallace Dodge of the Receiving Hospital gave a lecture on the handling of patients; Police Capt. Sweeney talked on the maintenance and upkeep of their equipment; Capt. Hubbs of the Georgia-street Station stressed the necessity of careful driving in his address; and Assistant Chief of Police Finlenson instructed the drivers concerning police work allied to their occupation.

SUICIDAL WOUND FATAL

After shooting himself in the head early yesterday Cleveland Cummings, 32 years of age, of 3820 Somerset Drive, died late here later in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. He was a motor-truck salesman. Police who reported the case discovered no note explaining the recorded suicide.

Teacher Return Ruling Given

Teachers who have withdrawn from the Los Angeles city-school system for a period of five years will be permitted to return, but on a salary rating equivalent to that of a teacher newly entering the system, even though she may have taught for a period of ten years previous to withdrawal.

This was the text of a recommendation from Supt. Frank A. Bouelle and approved by the Board of Education at its meeting last night.

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SINGER FAINTS IN VOICE-TEST FAST

Jeane Alexander

After starting for art's sake, Jeane Alexander, 28 years of age, a prolific singer at the Million Dollar Theater, last night collapsed in a faint on the sidewalk at Broadway and Third street. She was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. It was there that she told her amazing story of having fasted four days in order to gain the voice quality obtained only through suffering.

"My director, Joseph Cherniavsky, told me that my voice lacked pathos," said Miss Alexander, who comes from Mexico. "He said that I had not suffered enough to know pathos. He asked me if I ever had been hungry. I said no. He said that he had starved, and had learned pathos. If starving helped him I decided it would help me. I went without food these four days. This evening, as I left the theater after singing my numbers, I collapsed."

She remained at the hospital three hours under treatment and then was returned to her home at 6118 Lindhurst avenue by Al Callaghan, manager of the theater.

According to Cherniavsky, the girl took his advice literally when he told her that "feeling in singing comes through experience and suffering." The director asserted that none of those connected with his company knew that Miss Alexander was trying to learn how to suffer by starving herself.

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They Get Shoes, Then Take Cash

Two handbags held up and robbed

Gallen Kamp's shoe store at 208 1-4 South Broadway, last night, taking \$60 and escaping with new shoes. J. A. Legarre, a salesman, was alone in the store when two young men came in and asked to be fitted. After obtaining shoes they drew a revolver and ordered Legarre into a back room.

After gazing and tying Legarre with towels, the handbags rifled the cash register and escaped. Legarre ran out and notified Policeman Steinboff, who called detectives.

ILLINOIS FISHED SATURDAY

Illinoisans of all Southern California are to meet on Saturday in Sycamore Grove Park for their last outdoor picnic of this season. County registers will be available for Illinois folk seeking to locate old neighbors, and the committee will supply silk badges and hot coffee.

Search for Peggy Faxon and Lucille Wallingford, aviators, was abandoned by police yesterday with word from Miss Faxon's father that he had received a letter from his daughter in Yuma, Ariz.

"We were not kidnaped and we left because we wanted to," wrote Miss Faxon, according to Captain of Detectives McCaleb. The girl's father, L. W. Faxon, of 1723 Longwood avenue, left yesterday for Yuma, McCaleb stated.

The girls disappeared from the Patton Airport in Whittier last Friday, according to Faxon's report to police. They had been contemplating making arrangements for an endurance flight and had gone to the airport to interview a man who was to fly the refueling plane. Miss Wallingford's home is at 1118 1-2 West Fifty-eighth Place, Redondo.

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ROADWAY • MILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

BULLOCKS BASEMENT STORE

A black and white fashion illustration featuring four models. On the left, two models stand side-by-side, facing right. They are wearing long, patterned dresses with wide, ruffled collars and matching patterned jackets. To their right, two more models stand, facing forward. They are wearing shorter, patterned dresses with wide, ruffled collars. The background is simple, with vertical lines suggesting a window or a backdrop. The style is characteristic of 1930s fashion illustrations, with clean lines and a focus on the clothing's details.

A black and white fashion illustration. On the left, a figure is shown from the waist down, wearing a pleated skirt and high-heeled shoes. On the right, another figure is shown from the waist down, wearing a patterned dress and a shawl, holding a handbag. The background is textured and includes some faint, illegible text.

Higher Priced
DRESSES
Reduced to
\$9.50

\$8.50

Wednesday
(not today)

Fall Dresses taken right from higher priced lines in Bullock's Basement Store and reduced to **\$8.50**—a price that should crowd these Dress Sections, **Wednesday**—

Fall Dresses, mind you, fashioned of Flat Crepe, Georgette, Satin Crepe and Printed Crepes in

Georgette, Satin Crepe and Trained Crepes in the new fall colors—browns, navy, black included and the Prints all have dark grounds—

Styles illustrated and many others in 14 to 18 and 36 to 48 sizes taken right from regular lines at higher prices and reduced to \$8.50 -- Wednesday (not today.)

BULLOCK'S Department Store

CLUB NOTES

MY MEETING
Illustrating the importance of the club, the members of the Los Angeles Club of Women, met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Houser, at 12 o'clock today.

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AIRPLANE NEWS EXCHANGE

(This all the interesting and up-to-date news of the day from a place on wheels and wings. Every morning The Times contains a news column by airplane. By Radio Air Express, T.A.T. and Standard Lines papers of current and news from several cities are received. Washington, D. C., contains the day only two days from the press, Indianapolis and Chicago, three days from the press, San Francisco, four days from the press, and Los Angeles, five days from the press.)

NINE TIMES
Washington (D. C.) Star, Oct. 15.
Man, year-old black and white cat, was found dead in the kitchen of the home of his mistress, Mrs. W. C. Combs, at 14 Fourth street northwest, early today, the victim of death by asphyxiation, probably caused by his own carelessness in choosing a place to sleep.

FAST HORSES
Arizona Republic, Oct. 14.
Some of the fastest horses in the West will be seen at the Arizona State Fair, November 11 to 18, inclusive, according to information given out by A. L. Moore, acting secretary for the fair. He is being assisted by Frank Laginger, secretary of the Pacific Coast Racing Association.

CAN'T WALK OUT
Albuquerque Journal, Oct. 14.
Moving pictures were shown in the air over Albuquerque today. The westbound T.A.T. plane was equipped with a small projecting machine and passengers were entertained with moving pictures instead of observing the scenery as the plane sped westward.

WHERE!
Salt Lake Tribune, Oct. 14.
Skunks are classed as predatory animals by Frank Beach, president of the Idaho State Beekeepers' Association, who says that he has declared war against this member of the feline family. During the summer months, Beach says, skunks pay little attention to bee hives. In fact, these striped prowlers avoid them.

NO CHANGE
Kansas City Times, Oct. 14.
George W. Hahnemann, division passenger agent for the Santa Fe Railroad here, was notified today that the rates next summer for all roads to points in California from Kansas City would be \$75.00 for the round trip, the same as last summer.

NOW THEY'RE ELECTED
Chicago Tribune, Oct. 14.
Three women and five men, judges and clerks at the polls during the election of November 2, 1928, were assessed fines totaling \$242 yesterday by County Judge Jarecki. The defendants were charged with election-law violations in polling places in the Twenty-sixth and Fortieth wards. All pleaded guilty. The prosecution was conducted by Attorney Charles Center Case, who was appointed special assistant State Attorney in charge of election frauds at the election.

HOT COOKIES
Kansas City Star, Oct. 12.
Mrs. Grace Williams, 33 years of age, opened the door of the oven at her home today. A flame shot out, inflaming painful burns to her face and arms. She was treated by a physician from the General Hospital. Mrs. Williams was baking cookies.

APPEAL IN KEYES CASE COMPLETED
Way Cleared for Final Submission of Former Prosecutor's Defense
The way was paved late yesterday for final submission to the District Court of Appeals of the appeal of Ana Keyes, former District Attorney, and Ed Rosenberg, from conviction in the Superior Court on charges of bribery growing out of the Julian scandal.

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Golden gifts of the California Sun brought to you under a world-famous label

Libby's California Peaches, so luscious, so tender, so temptingly full-ripe

THEY come to you straight from the warm heart of summer. Great, golden peaches, tree-ripened under the California sun. Packed in model kitchens built right at the orchard's edge. Peaches whose perfection is worthy of the famous name they bear. Libby's California Peaches—brought to you under a label that is known the whole world over for unvarying high quality. Ask your grocer for a can of Libby's California Peaches. Open them, and see for yourself their firm, golden beauty. Taste them, and experience for yourself their luscious, ripe peach flavor. Then order a case, and you'll be ready to treat your family this winter to this golden gift of summer. Serve these peaches for breakfast, with cereal and cream, or by themselves, in their own rich juice. Serve them for luncheon and for dinner—as a dessert they have few rivals for ease of preparation, for delicious, tempting flavor. Libby's California Peaches are famous from coast to coast. Their beauty, their delicate ripeness, their matchless flavor, have made them the choice of those who appreciate fine foods. Remember—your grocer can supply you with Libby's California Peaches. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago.



TUNE IN ON THIS!
Next Tuesday evening at 5:30, over KGO—"Around the World with Libby" concert cruise. Also, Mary Hale Martin's Household Period, Wednesday mornings at 10:15 from the same station.

More of the 100 Foods packed under this world-famous label



When you shop for Corned Beef, for Pickles, for Evaporated Milk, you can be certain of high quality if you ask for Libby's. For more than 60 years, Libby's Corned Beef has been famous for its mildness and fine flavor. Libby's Sweet Pickles are crisp as celery, richly spiced. And for convenience and economy in your cooking, try Libby's Evaporated Milk, "the milk that good cooks use."

Your grocer has Libby's California Peaches or can get them through Libby, McNeill & Libby, 1340-56 E. Sixth St., Los Angeles. Phone—Trinity 1761-3-3

AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

FOX PALACE
BROADWAY BET. 6TH & 7TH
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30
STUDIO PREMIER
Rated by "Liberty" as a 4-Star (****) hit... given 4 pages of praise in "Literary Digest"—every New York critic trying to outdo another in praise of triumph—Now—Los Angeles may sit in judgment on...

KING VIDOR'S Hallelujah
METRO GOLDWYN PICTURES
SINCE "THE BIG PARADE"

IRVING BERLIN SONG HITS
"Hallelujah" is not only a masterpiece of art and dramatic dynamism... it is entertainment... It is packed with everything a good picture needs... there is sex... drama... music... song... laughter—comedy... just—everything!

PREMIERE PRICES!
Orchestra and Loges—\$8
Balcony—\$2.50 and \$1.50
A Few Desirable Seats May Still Be Reserved!

REGULAR PRICES!
After First Night—Best Seats \$1.50—Popular Matinee Prices—All Reserved and on Sale Two Weeks in Advance at Owl Drug, 7th and Hill; 6th and Broadway; All Hotels—Clubs and Recognized Ticket Agencies!

TWO SHOWS DAILY!
Mats. 2:30—Eves. 8:30
TELEPHONE THEATER BOX OFFICE TUCKER 6884

FOX PALACE
BROADWAY BET. 6TH & 7TH

WILL ROGERS
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
"Will Rogers has reached the point where he is not only the greatest comedian of the times, but he will go down in the history of America as one of the greatest comedians since the advent of the great American humorists with Washington Irving and Mark Twain."

Fred Niblo
WILL ROGERS
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

FRANK BORRAGE
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FOX CARNEY CIRCLE
Daily 2:15—8:30
Phone 6884
Mats. 2:30—Eves. 8:30

ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SAT OCT. 19
MARIANNE
METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURES
"MARIANNE" is a masterpiece of art and dramatic dynamism... it is entertainment... It is packed with everything a good picture needs... there is sex... drama... music... song... laughter—comedy... just—everything!

MARION DAVIES
LAWRENCE GRAY—CLIFF EDWARDS—BENNY RUBIN
MAYAN
Twice Daily 2:15—8:30

BUDDY ROGERS
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

ORPHEUM
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

WILTON WEBER
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

DIXIE FOLLIES
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

JEAN RANKIN
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

HER BLUE BELLS
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS

OPERA ACHIEVES GREAT CLIMAX

Schipa and Mario Applauded With Enthusiasm

"Manon" Reveals Charm in Fine Performance

Merola, Rothier, De Luca, Others Share Tributes

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT
Reaching a culmination that was in every sense also a climax, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association closed its season with the production of Massenet's "Manon" last night. Tito Schipa and Queenie Merola, the soprano and tenor roles, were the idols of an audience that must have exceeded the 500 capacity of Shrine Auditorium. Leon Rothier, Giuseppe De Luca and Impresario and Conductor Gaetano Merola were stars in an overwhelming enthusiasm.

Truly "Manon" provided a gala popular occasion. From the very beginning of the season this particular opera had been anticipated. The work is known generally as "Schipa's best," but it proved to be something more than that last evening, because of the exceptional art disclosed by Miss Merola, and the splendid ensemble.

There were human events during the curtain calls after the marvelous done third act. After several bows the singers, who included Schipa, Miss Merola and Rothier, brought Merola forward to receive his portion of the ovation, and then thrill with response to the applause Miss Merola suddenly kissed Merola on the cheek. Not to be outdone, Schipa also followed suit with a like demonstration of affection. There was laughter and handclapping anew because of this. Schipa proved once again that he can sing and act. The lover of Manon, with skill, charm and finish. His voice is admirably suited to the lyric measures of this music of the French school. His rendering of "La Reine de Manon" is an unforgettable attraction. Perhaps it is the aria best suited to the smoothness of his voice and its serene beauty, if light, quality. Certainly, he gave this a radiant significance last evening.

I think the third act brought the highest enjoyment. Miss Merola really gave a stunning portrayal of the heroine in this episode of feminine allurements. In spite of the fact that what she had to do was the most obvious vamping, she managed to imbue this with a repression and reality that is rare in opera. Her voice lacks something of its one-time clarity and beauty, but she gives such definite meaning to each phrase she sings that the total impression of her art is enchanting. What is more, she is, in the beautiful costumes of the opera, a lovely stage picture. She gave the role exquisitely.

Rothier sang the role of the hero-father with a splendid feeling for its historic and vocal requirements. Tone is not always perfect in his case, but the authority of his interpretation makes his work in this opera outstanding. He received a marked tribute of applause.

To De Luca may well be awarded the distinction of being entirely effective as Lescaut, the brother of Manon. His voice and portrayal were more than satisfying. He entered into the action of each scene in which he appeared with spirit.

Ludovico Clavier and Eugenio Sandrini were others who took part in this Massenet opera telling the story of a little French charmer who might also be called a gold-digger in the modern parlance and her wistful, if gay, life.

Except for a few uneven measures at the beginning of "La Reine," Merola gave a very efficient rendering of the score of "Manon." It was one of the best productions given under his direction this season. Many of his climaxes were especially fine.

Feminine minor parts in "Manon" were sung by Zaruhi Khannian, Charlotte Hodges and Dolores Ferguson. The setting for the gambling scene was notably attractive, and the costumes added to the glamor of this particular act. The final act of Schipa and Miss Merola was most engagingly sung.

The opera was highly successful this year, the deficit, if any, being small, and the returns approaching it is estimated, close to \$150,000, which is remarkable for nine performances.

CLARA BOW IN PART OF SHOP GIRL

"Saturday Night Kid" to Provide Paramount Star With Best Role

Paramount's titian-topped star, Clara Bow, returns to the screen at the Paramount Theater Thursday in her third all-talking picture, "The Saturday Night Kid." In "The Saturday Night Kid" as an independent, slinky, plucky little shop girl, Miss Bow is at her best.

"The Saturday Night Kid" gives Clara a vehicle made to order for her. She is her usual fiery self and the role of the shop girl, portrays the part only as Clara Bow could.

Here the actress competes and fights to get her man, played by James Hall. But here her rival for Hall is her own kid sister, portrayed by Jean Arthur. This is the second time James Hall has been seen opposite Miss Bow. Jean Arthur has been gaining a lot of popularity in talking pictures.

Filmarte Has Unusual Film

The cosmopolitan screen of the Filmarte Theater, where only artistic and unusual film productions are seen, has been given over to England and India this week.

The feature attraction is the English-made version of "The Enchanted Night" from Margaret Kennedy's best seller. It is concerned with a family of artistic temperaments that find themselves transferred from the freedom of the Tyrolean Mountains into London's conventions. Ivor Novello and Mabel Poulton, heralded as England's favorite film stars, head the cast.

Vaudeville Attracts Two Stars

Buddy Rogers and Carlotta King

Fresh from studios of the cinema, are headlining the current variety program at the Orpheum Theater.

"EVANGELINE" BOOKED

Dolores Del Rio in her latest picture, "Evangeline," has been secured for the United Artists Theater and will follow the current attraction, "The Dance of Life," on the 22nd inst.

Miss Del Rio portrays the role of the immortal heroine in Longfellow's famous poem. Edwin Carver directed and the supporting cast includes Roland Drew, Alec B. Francis, Donald Reed, Paul McAllister, George Marion and others, as well as thousands of extras seen as peasants, British soldiers, sailors and provincial officers.

"Evangeline" holds the distinction of having broken more box-office records than any Del Rio film ever released. The star has just returned from New York, Baltimore, New Orleans and other cities where she has been present at the opening in each city. The screen version of the famous romance is by no means ordinary entertainment. Rich in color, tense, dramatic and replete with thrilling episodes, "Evangeline" vibrates with compelling interest and is said by its previewers to be a master picture in every sense of the word.

"The Dance of Life," Paramount's epic of life in a burlesque troupe, will continue at the United Artists until the 22nd inst. Hal Skelly, creator of the original role of Skid in the stage play "Burlesque," and Nancy Carroll, have the leading roles.

Benny Rubin to Officiate at Premiere

Selection of Benny Rubin, wisecracker of stage and screen, as master of ceremonies to officiate in the introduction of stars over the radio in the lobby, having been announced, elaborate preparations are going forward rapidly for the opening of King Vidor's "Hallelujah" tomorrow night at the new Fox Palace.

Noted Director Plans "Great Gabbo" Sequel

Erich Von Stroheim will probably do a sequel to "The Great Gabbo." Such an impression has this Ben Hecht story made on Von Stroheim that he has communicated with Hecht, suggesting an outline of the further adventures of the little character of the film which is now showing at the Criterion Theater. A number of Hollywood's leading playwrights have been guests of the noted director-star at several showings of the film at the theater, with a view to later collaborating with him on another Gabbo story, it is said.

New Orchestra to Make Debut at Montmartre

One of the most noteworthy musical and dancing events ever held in Hollywood will take place tomorrow evening when Jimmy Kerr's celebrated Rhythm Boys will begin their engagement at Brandt's Montmartre Cafe. An elaborate program has been arranged by Eddie Brandt, latter, owner of the cafe, for the evening.

Weird Picture Scheduled for Fox Boulevard

"The Drake Case," reputed to be one of the weirdest and most unusual mystery plays ever brought to the screen, is scheduled to start at the Boulevard Theater Thursday. This all-talking production has for its later scene a courtroom setting that is said to be in strict accordance with legal procedure.

McLaglen Will Take Bow From Chinese Stage

Victor McLaglen, in person on the stage, will be presented Thursday night as a special feature and in celebration of the William Fox Silver Jubilee at Oruman's Chinese Theater.

The William Fox-Raoul Walsh Movie-tone Production, "The Cock-Eyed World," now in its fourth week at Gramman's Chinese, offers Victor McLaglen as the immortal Sergt. Flagg, Foeman and pal of Sergt. Quirt, played by Edmund Lowe, one is able to hear Victor McLaglen through the medium of Movie-tone as well as see the thousand-and-one wisecracks of the two "Cock-Eyed World."

An added attraction for this week will be another Mickey Mouse all-sound cartoon, "The Plop-Boy." On the stage Jack Stanley has planned a pretentious offering in "Jubilee Revue."

'LULU BELLE' MAY TRAVEL TO ENGLAND

London Producer Dickens for Principals of Play at Belasco

That London, Eng., is casting a covetous eye in the direction of Los Angeles "Lulu Belle" is indicated in a telegram received yesterday by Belasco and Curran, local producers of this drama, forwarded to them from David Belasco, original producer of the play, in New York.

The telegram, which is a copy of the cablegram received by the eastern Belasco from Guy Cockran, one of the foremost British stage producers, said: "Kindly make arrangements to see Lulu Belle" and advise possibilities of bringing similar plays here for spring engagement."

The engagement of "Lulu Belle" with Dorothy Burgess at the Belasco, in spite of the sensation it has created among local theatergoers, is limited to a few brief weeks owing to the arrival of other attractions, so it may be possible for the local showmen to send a skeleton organization of the principal players and the original Belasco production which is being used here, to London in time to open for the Christmas season.

NEW SCREEN ROMANCE ANNOUNCED

John Gilbert to Star in "His Glorious Night" at Loew's State

The most romantic time in a romantic lover's life is his courtship and wedding with the girl of his dreams. The most ardent wooer of the screen, John Gilbert, was engaged in just such an emotional business when he made his first talking picture, "His Glorious Night," which is announced by Loew's State Theater as its next attraction, starting Thursday.

Immediately following his wedding to Ina Claire, Gilbert reported next day at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to begin work on this picture. The love drama, which killed his mind are said to be reflected in one of the most fascinating portrayals of his entire career.

The story, appropriately, is a spicy, sophisticated love drama from the pen of Ferenc Molnar. Willard Mack adapted and modernized the play and Lionel Barrymore, who directed, saw to it that Gilbert and Katherine Dale Owen, beautiful star recruited from the stage for the feminine lead, had a most fascinating love scene on a moonlit balcony. Others in the cast include Nance O'Neill, Hedda Hopper, Richard Carle, Doris Hill and Eva Denmark.

Evelyn Preer Featured in Musical Show

Singing and dancing is undoubtedly the proper tempo for the Lafayette Players, who last night presented the musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," at the Lincoln Theater before a large mixed audience which signified general approval of the production.

The appearance of a chorus of decidedly attractive colored girls was instantly seized upon by the audience with gusto and from that time on the applause was spontaneous. Evelyn Preer, dusky beauty who starred with last year's colored troupe at the Lincoln, portrayed the leading role, that of Loo-loo and her first appearance last night, which was her debut for this season, proved her popularity.

As Edna Smith, her sweetheart of Loo-loo, Andrew Bishop was decidedly convincing while Laura Bowman, portly comedienne, proved herself as Lavinia, the cook. Much credit is due to Mobey's Blue Synopsators who furnished the musical accompaniment for the production and to Billy Andrews who not only handled his rather important part in excellent style but also directed the chorus numbers. Included in the cast are Lionel Monaghe, Abbie Mitchell, Theresa Brooks, Rupert Marks, Robert W. Brown, and others.

Rogers Starts Collection of Noted Voices

Will Rogers, star of "They Had to See Paris" at the Carthay Circle Theater, has a new hobby. Rogers has been quietly collecting the voices of the famous men of the day as recorded on Fox Movie-tone.

He now has talking motion pictures on the Movie-tone film of more than eighty notables and is rapidly increasing his collection. His secondary collection consists of the sounds of all sorts of animals and other oddities. At his Santa Monica ranch Rogers has a Movie-tone-reproducing machine and when guests arrive Rogers has a happy half-hour running off his collection of animal shots and sounds.

It is Rogers' intention eventually to present a collection of the talking pictures of famous living men to the Los Angeles Public Library. "Americans should not permit these priceless records on Fox Movie-tone to be lost," says Rogers.

LION CHRISTENED

"His Rite," youngest cub at Gay's Lion Farm, near El Monte, has been so christened in honor of the forthcoming R-K-O production of that name. R-K-O is the daughter of Ruma, lion film star who has been featured in Charlie Chaplin's "Circus" and other notable screen hits. Other thriving cubs in the lion nursery at this unique five-acre jungle include Will Rogers, Loyola, Gold Digger, Broadway Melody, Al Malalah, Theme Song, Dutch Girl and Movie-tone.

AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

FOX PALACE
BROADWAY BET. 6TH & 7TH
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30
STUDIO PREMIER
Rated by "Liberty" as a 4-Star (****) hit... given 4 pages of praise in "Literary Digest"—every New York critic trying to outdo another in praise of triumph—Now—Los Angeles may sit in judgment on...

KING VIDOR'S Hallelujah
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SINCE "THE BIG PARADE"

IRVING BERLIN SONG HITS
"Hallelujah" is not only a masterpiece of art and dramatic dynamism... it is entertainment... It is packed with everything a good picture needs... there is sex... drama... music... song... laughter—comedy... just—everything!

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FOX PALACE
BROADWAY BET. 6TH & 7TH

WILL ROGERS
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
"Will Rogers has reached the point where he is not only the greatest comedian of the times, but he will go down in the history of America as one of the greatest comedians since the advent of the great American humorists with Washington Irving and Mark Twain."

Fred Niblo
WILL ROGERS
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

FRANK BORRAGE
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
"WILL ROGERS has reached the point where he is not only the greatest comedian of the times, but he will go down in the history of America as one of the greatest comedians since the advent of the great American humorists with Washington Irving and Mark Twain."

FOX CARNEY CIRCLE
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ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SAT OCT. 19
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MAYAN
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BUDDY ROGERS
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

ORPHEUM
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

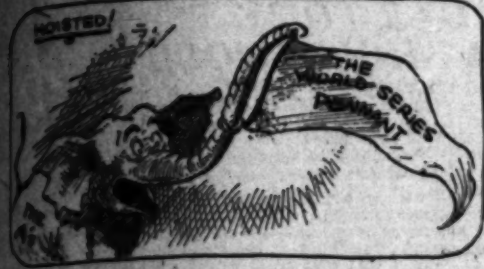
WILTON WEBER
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

DIXIE FOLLIES
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

JEAN RANKIN
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

HER BLUE BELLS
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS



SPORTS

Los Angeles Times



TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1929.

ATHLETICS CAPTURE WORLD'S SERIES

CHICAGO CUBS DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME, 3 TO 2

Men Win With Rally in Ninth

Following a delay of nearly two hours, the game between the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds was resumed at 10:30 p.m. today. The Cubs won the game, 3 to 2, in the ninth inning.

The investigation into the alleged bribery of the Cubs players was continued today. The Cubs won the game, 3 to 2, in the ninth inning.

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Amateur-Pro Golf Tourney Listed Today

THE RUN THAT BROUGHT HOME THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
This telephoto from the battle ground of yesterday's thriller at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, shows Al Simmons scoring the winning marker on Bing Miller's single in the ninth inning. As Simmons crossed the plate Boley has dashed out to shake him by the hand while Dykes is already at the plate to celebrate his home-coming. Catcher Zach Taylor of the Cubs is seen walking dejectedly off the set at the extreme left of the picture.



COLISEUM SOLD OUT FOR BEAR GAME

Every one of the 76,500 fans who will see the Southern California California game in the Coliseum November 2, now has his ticket in his possession. Or at least it is on its way, for the entire bowl has been sold out for the game, Arnold Eddy, chief ticket dispenser at the University, announced yesterday.

MACK IS PICTURE OF CONTENTMENT

Mule Haas Hugged in Public by Veteran Manager



Staff Artist Salvador Baguer's Conception of Mule Haas

NEW CONTRACT DENIED OSCAR

Owner Says Directors Must Give Consent

Manager Nettled Over Delay in Signing

Vitt Big Reason Why Stars Are So Popular

BY BOB RAY

While Coast League fans are hailing Oscar Vitt, who piloted the Hollywood Stars to their first pennant by subduing the Missions in the play-off that ended at Wrigley Field Sunday, as a miracle man, Bill Lane and his popular manager are at odds over the contract demanded by Skipper Vitt.

Vitt, who has enjoyed phenomenal success as manager of the Stars and brought a lot of dollars into Lane's coffers, demands a two-year contract and a substantial rise in salary and so far the "Hard Rock Miner" hasn't seen fit to give in.

The Hollywood president says that he is not in position to accede to Vitt's demands until he first talks to the other directors of the Stars, who reside in Salt Lake City, the former home of the Stars.

Vitt will broach the subject to the directors when they hold their annual meeting at Salt Lake City and until then Hollywood fans cannot be certain of having Vitt back to lead the Stars during the 1930 campaign.

NOTHING DECIDED

Vitt and Lane held their final conference yesterday and came out with it with nothing decided. Vitt left last night for his home in Oakland, considerably nettled over Lane's refusal to give him an immediate show-down.

Vitt, however, must be given the lion's share of credit for guiding the Stars to the first

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

WILLIE HUNTER DEFENDS TITLE

More Than 114 Links Stars Entered in Play

Leo Diegel is Big Threat of Money Players

Expect Competition to be Very Close

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Programmed as an appetizer for the 1929 Southern California open tournament, an "amateur-pro" tournament is being held over the No. 1 course at Sunset Field today.

"Wee-Willyum" Hunter, Montebello Park professional and president of the Southern California P. G. A., will begin the actual defense of his open crown tomorrow, when the first eighteen holes of the seventy-two-hole medal play grind gets under way.

With an entry of 114 professionals and low-handicap amateurs, today's event promises to be one of the most interesting features of the tournament. Lester Coleman and George Clark, the latter assistant to Tom Stevens at the California Country Club, will find themselves hard pressed to successfully defend the "amateur-pro" crown which they won last year over the same course with a best-ball of 65.

The Southland championship virtually opens the 1929-30 midwinter program of money tournaments, which will be followed later this month with the \$5000 Oregon open, the \$6000 Hawaiian open in November, and the National P. G. A. championship over the Hillcrest Country Club the first week in December.

Southern California golf fans (Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

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The MEN'S SHOP

Foot-Joy

The Shoe that's Different

Every hour of the day you can walk with comfort and —be styled for all occasions

The Varsity's blucher oxford in the new Autumn tan...also comes in black colikin

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WORLD'S SERIES STATISTICS

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

FINAL STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia (A.L.)	4	1	.800
Chicago (N.L.)	1	4	.200

ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS

Club	Attendance	Receipts
Philadelphia (A.L.)	124,494	\$148,515
Chicago (N.L.)	124,494	\$148,515

Commissioner's share, \$14,611.25
Each contender club, \$1,632.25
Each league, \$1,632.25
Five-game totals:
Attendance, 124,494
Receipts, \$148,515
Each contender club, \$148,515
Each league, \$148,515
Advisory Council share, \$14,611.25

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4915 N. MISSION

Howard Jones Gives Trojan Regulars Day of Rest Following Husky Battle

OXY NEXT FOR S.C. GRIDDERS

Large Crowd Expected for Saturday's Game

Jones Says Men Will Go Out to Score Quickly

Trojan Mentor Concentrating on Stanford Tilt

BY BRAYEN DYKE

Having performed in exceptionally creditable fashion against Washington at Seattle Saturday afternoon, the Trojan regulars will go to Palo Alto tomorrow to meet the Southern California grid team.

Howard Jones, Trojan coach, said today that he expects the Trojan regulars to go to Palo Alto tomorrow and win. He said that the Trojan regulars are in good shape and that he expects them to go to Palo Alto tomorrow and win.

Howard Jones

The so-called second stringers, however, got down to brass tacks in preparation for the conflict with Stanford at Palo Alto one week from Saturday. At the same time the Southern California athletes are keeping one eye on Saturday's engagement with Occidental, a team which gave a good account of itself last year and went down fighting, 19 to 6.

EARNED REST

None of the Trojan regulars were seriously injured in the Washington debacle, but the boys did a lot of heavy sweating and Jones felt that they had earned a rest. "However, we'll be right back at it harder than ever tomorrow," was his comment last night, "for there is plenty of work ahead of us."

Jones himself will not be present when his team goes into action against Occidental this week-end, having made plans to personally scout Stanford while the Redshirts are measuring Oregon State for another looking. But Jones has given orders to shoot the works against Occidental.

"We are in this game of football to put forth our best effort at all times," was the way he put it, "and we are going out to score touchdowns right off the bat. I will use everybody who is physically fit to play and I am sure that they will see a football game."

Don Moss will be turned loose against the Tigers. He has not played more than six or seven minutes this year and Jones wants to find out whether Don can be counted on for much against Stanford. So watch for a long look at Don.

There will probably be a crowd of 35,000 fans on hand for Saturday's game, even though the Trojan are a lead-pipe cinch to win as they please. Next week Jones's boys play at Stanford and a lot of local fans will have to miss that one. The following week is the California game here and yesterday's announcement that the Coliseum is completely sold out will leave plenty of would-be ticket purchasers out in the cold. So if you don't show up Saturday for the Oxy game you next peek at the muscled men of Troy will be November 1 when Nevada comes here—that is unless you have the mammoth for the Stanford trip and have secured a ticket to the California clash.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Many of those who heard the Washington game over the radio are asking what was the matter with the Trojan in the first quarter. The Huskies gained most of their yardage in this period and it came about in this manner. Troy's line defense had been set up expecting a balanced line attack from Washington. When the game opened it was discovered that Bagshaw had changed his line to an unbalanced formation. Play after play was shot back through the weak side where the Trojan tackle was playing too wide to stop the play. Finally Capt. Barragar went back into the line forming a seven-man wall and it wasn't long before the Husky march came to a halt.

The return trip was certainly made in flying time. In fact, the entire journey was a speedy one, the boys being gone only four days, during which they played a football game 1500 miles from home. Sunday night the train stopped in Stockton while a specialist came aboard and removed a small stone from the eye of Gains Shaver. You can't beat that for service to our young football players.

Reports that Howard Jones is confident of beating Stanford are pure hokey. If he was he wouldn't say so. Jones is well fixed, 'tis sure, for the squad is in good shape and has shown steady improvement all year but from this angle it is hard to see how either team can be favored. They ought to go into the game on even terms.

SELLOUT FOR BEAR CONTEST

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

pack the Coliseum for 75,000 more Washington State and Idaho will draw about 40,000 each. Occidental and Nevada will bring in slightly less.

This will total more than 600,000 fans. Last year, playing ten games, the Trojan played before 403,853 fans. The year before was slightly larger, as the Trojan played in Chicago against Notre Dame.

MINIATURE COAST LOOP OPENS TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (AP)—A miniature Pacific Coast League, with split season and all will swing into action tomorrow with the opening of the California Winter League.

Four teams will compete—San Francisco, Mission, Oakland and Alameda. The clubs will play six days a week, with a double-header scheduled for Sundays. Alameda will open against San Francisco tomorrow and the Mission will tackle Oakland. The season will end December 15.

RABBIT PUNCHES

FIFTY-FIFTY

BILL SPAULDING, the U.C.L.A. coach, says the impending football battle between Stanford and the Trojan is an even bet with victory likely to perch on the banners of the team that gets the "breaks."

If you can recall any game between these two bitter rivals since the Warner-Jones feud started that has been anything else but the conductor of this column will buy you a nice new antelope.

And that's a tougher assignment than it sounds. According to Harry Carr there are no more antelopes left in this Southland of ours, and it would be necessary to go far afield to fulfill the obligation.

But go back over the history of previous Stanford-Trojan games since 1925—the first year teams coached by Warner and Jones met in California—and pick out any outstanding difference between the two elevens.

The experts will rave about the advantage of the Jones system over the Warner system or vice versa, but when Card meets Trojan it is just a red-blooded battle with the decision generally hanging in doubt clear up to the last whistle.

In 1925 Jones's team was a slight pregame favorite and Warner's team won because Mike Murphy rose to the heights and ran back a punt to a touchdown. The score was 13 to 3.

In 1926 the score again favored Stanford—13 to 12—because Manuel Lareneta was unable to kick either goal after touchdown and Bogue made one good for Stanford. The Trojan led 13 to 0 at one time in the second period. Again the Trojan was a slight pregame favorite.

The following year brought a tie game—13 to 13—With Herb Fleischacker throwing a wobbly pass to Louis Vincent in the closing minutes to bring a touchdown and a knotted count. This time Stanford was a pregame favorite.

And Stanford again was favored in 1928 with such a wealth of material that Pop Warner reintroduced formation B—used only by versatile, experienced teams—but the Trojan won, 10 to 6, and were on their way to a third touchdown when the game ended.

This is the evidence. The conductor stakes it against an antelope there isn't a goat's difference—or shouldn't be—when the teams take the field at Palo Alto October 26.

THREE FOR BILL LANE

EVERYBODY is glad Bill Lane finally won a Coast League baseball championship.

The old boy with the gruff voice has been trying for enough years—first with Salt Lake and then with Hollywood—to win several pennants. But heretofore Bill has always fallen short—sometimes just a little bit, but short nevertheless.

The funny part of the situation is that it took Bill's pet idea—the split season—which he introduced in 1928 but repudiated this year, to bring him a championship.

At the end of the 1928 season so much dissatisfaction had been expressed with the split season that Bill himself voted against it at the league meeting previous to the start of the 1929 season.

However, it seems there was more talk than fire over the matter, and Bill's fellow club owners voted the retention of the split season in spite of the Hollywood owner's scowling attitude.

To add more fuel to the fire the Missions finished the first half of the current season thirteen games ahead of Hollywood.

Had there been no split season the Stars never could have caught the Mission club, which finished the second half needing only one game of a final double Sunday bill to clinch the championship with no play-off.

But Uncle Bill's boys won the second half—and they won the play-off.

The Mission club's big lead in the first half doesn't count now. The Stars are the champions. Uncle Bill is happy.

THAT MAN MACK

HAPPY, too, must be Connie Mack and his Athletics.

Never before in the history of world series baseball has a club come from behind as did the Athletics in two successive games to snatch victory out of almost certain defeat.

Eight runs behind Saturday they staged a rally that netted ten runs in the seventh inning, smashing world's records of all varieties and breaking the morale of the Cubs.

Two runs behind going into the ninth yesterday the Athletics put on another rally and won the game.

Such a feat is too sensational for words.

But back of it all was the master mind of old Connie Mack, 67 years of age, who defied all expert opinion in the juggling of his pitchers and utterly confounded the critics with his strategic moves.

He kept Kuhnke in when the tall ex-Glendale was wobbling in the first game, but he removed him on a minute's notice with two gone when he showed signs of breaking yesterday.

What a strategist! What a tactician! What a champion!

His record stands supreme.

Four world's baseball championships—1916, 1917, 1929 and 1930.

And his last was achieved in the same manner as the first—a five-game series in which his athletes lost but one game.

Cyclist Races Motor Pilot

Although a 100-lap grind will again headline the automobile racing program at the American Legion next Sunday afternoon, the signing of a motorcycle vs. racing car event as an added attraction will prove one of the biggest drawing cards of the day, it was predicted yesterday by Dr. Fred Loring of the Legion racing board.

The fastest of the racing mounts will compete with the speediest of the two-wheelers in the match affair, it is stated. George Smith is scheduled to drive his No. 91 DeSoto Special as representative of the automobiles and the winner of the ten-lap motorcycle solo race is slated to go to the post against him to uphold the cycle-racing sport.

Either "Tuffy" Jacobs or Bob Newman is expected to ride the two-wheeler against Smith. This pair have proved the most formidable in competition this season and will be favored to finish one-two in Sunday's ten-lap thriller.

BRUIN CINDER ARTISTS OPEN PRACTICE TODAY

Coach Harry Trotter and his University of California at Los Angeles aggregation will inaugurate their fall practice season today on the new Westwood cinder-paths in preparation for next spring's array of meets.

The Bruin tracksters will be led by Capt. Johnny Hill, star Bruin sprinter, who hung up some good marks in the century dash last spring.

Due to the fact that many Bruin track stars are now engaged in other sports, football and basketball, only a small nucleus is expected today.

The main purpose of the fall practice is to keep in good condition such athletes as are not active in other sports. The big fall track meet will be made next February at the Bruin institution.

WANTLEY WHIPS PACKO

WICHITA (Kan.) Oct. 14. (AP)—George Wantley, Denver heavyweight, tonight won a decision over Joe Packo, Toledo, Co. in a ten-round bout here.

BEARS TO WORK IN WINDY CITY

Coast Football Team Will Limber Up Today

Hot Weather Encountered in Nebraska Zone

Captain Reigels Has Brace for Wounded Knee

BY ED R. HUGHES

NORTH PLATTE (Nebr.) Oct. 14. (On Board University of California Football Special)—The weather is plenty hot here in Nebraska.

When this trip was planned a stop at Sidney, N. D., was talked of. The boys saw Sidney about noon today and they are glad they did not stop there.

"I hope athletes will do their football to go for the first time on this trip and get some morning practice at Stagg Field and they will be glad of the exercise."

Nigg Price

They had worked pretty hard in practice and they had ten tough games against St. Mary's and Washington State and the weather was steaming hot some of the lads lost a little weight. They have gained some back on this train.

The Southern Pacific has printed a special menu stating this is a football special and there is a big sign on the back of the train telling the same thing. Last night the S. P. gave the boys a fine big cake with a football on top of it.

BRACE FOR REIGELS

Capt. Reigels has a brace on his wounded knee. The injury is one of those tricky ones so he may not be able to play with Philadelphia next Saturday even if he starts.

Benny Lom has his left wrist wrapped up today. He says he got hurt the first play of the game last Saturday. The injury is not serious. He will start Saturday.

Harry Gill's shoulder is so badly damaged he will be of no use on this trip and it may be several weeks before he will be fit. That makes one experienced guard out of the line-up. If the present supply of guards is used up, Backus can be switched to that position and either Bicon or Chan will play at tackle.

Beckett played guard last year, so he is more familiar with that position than the one he is now playing.

Twenty of the twenty-nine players are making their first trip East. Bob Norton, the smashing end, is quite a traveler for he has been around the world and through the Panama Canal, but this is the first time he ever crossed the continent.

CHALK TALK GIVEN

Griffith, the promising halfback, was born in New York City, but his folks moved to California when he was a child. Coach Fritz had the troops in the baggage car ahead this morning giving them a blackboard talk.

Russ Avery is complaining of a pain in his back. This big fellow has had tough luck in the way of injuries. Thornton was kicked on the left cheek bone Saturday and his face looked like a ripe tomato. The swelling is going down now and the bruise is yellow and green. He will be all right by Saturday.

Rosenbloom in Fistic Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York light-heavyweight, won the decision over Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, in a ten-round bout here tonight.

Knute Hansen, Denmark, won from Roy (Ace) Clarke, giant Philadelphia negro, on a foul in the ninth round of the ten-round semi-wind-up.

Charley Belanger, Canada, and Billy Jones, Philadelphia negro light-heavyweight, fought ten slashing rounds to a draw.

Max Adge, West Philadelphia, knocked out Allentown Joe Gans, Allentown, Pa., in the first round of the opening ten-rounder.

U.C.L.A. PEAGREENERS MEET SAILOR ELEVEN

Coach Freddy Oster's freshman team at U.C.L.A. will stack up against the powerful bluejackets from the U.S.S. Idaho tomorrow afternoon in a practice encounter on the Westwood field, as a conditioning process to meeting the Stanford University freshmen eleven in Palo Alto on the 26th inst. Since the game is only held for practice purposes, practically every yearling grader is expected to see action.

The Bruin frosh mentor received some bad news yesterday when he was informed by Trainer Billy Burke that his star halfback, Bob Decker, would be on the injured list for a week or two. Decker, who was the big nose for the peagreeners last season, against Taft High, incurred some wrenched tendons in his right shoulder against the prep.

VANCE AND HOME WIN IN SQUASH TOURNAY

Hal Vance and DeForest Home, Mercury Club players, defeated B. B. McCurdy and Henry Frieseke of the Hollywood A. C. in a first-round junior national squash match last night at the Los Angeles A. C. Vance and Home won the tilt, 21-15, 27-23. H. J. Bollinghouse and Harry Williams of Pasadena downed John Fraser and Spencer Bennett, 21-15, 21-13. E. C. McWilliams and H. Hopper of Hollywood defeated Charles Hillard and Maxwell Stiles in a hard-fought tilt, 18-21, 21-18, 21-13.

Hip Movement Dependent on Golfing Style



BY SOL METZGER

What about the hips? Do they actually get into the golf swing? Note sketch of Willie Macfarlane at the top of his swing. It looks as though his hips have turned, the right moving back, the left forward. But this is not so. The idea that the hips so act is the cause of much atrocious golf, due to lack of balance and mistiming.

What actually happens when one takes the club back correctly is that the right leg braces and the right hip locks so the right leg can carry the weight. The right hip does not swing to the rear. If it does, as we often make it, balance is lost, for the shifting weight of the body cannot then be carried without swaying and sagging.

You merely take the club back right with the straight left arm. That pulls the left shoulder around and, in turn, the left hip. Some golfers, like Jones, do not slide the hips laterally to the right as they go back. Result, they must take the club back inside the line of flight. Others so slide them. Result, the clubhead comes back straight from the ball. But both methods keep the right hip on a plane parallel to the line of flight on the backswing. Only the left swings around. Tomorrow the hips at the finish.

WINE STOPS BROWN

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Oct. 14. (AP)—Frankie Wine, Butte, Mont., scored a technical knockout over Kayo Brown, New York, in the third round of a ten-round bout here tonight.

NATE BARRAGAR TO BE HONORED AT HOLLYWOOD

Capt. Nate Barragar of the Trojan is expected to receive a tremendous reception Friday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium when he steps into the ring to get one of the Film City post's famous watches. Barragar will be presented with the timepiece just before Joe Guerrero and Joe Marcus exchange socks in the feature ten-round bout on the stadium's weekly program.

Guerrero claims the Mexican lightweight championship. He beat Johnny Lamar for that title some time back. Last week Guerrero startled an Olympic fight crowd with his sensational knockout victory over Johnny Weeks. The Mexican showed a fine burst of fighting in winning that bout.

His opponent, Marcus, is from the Northwest. They claim up that way that he is one of the most promising lightweights that has ever come out of that country.

Frankie Forbes and Danny Long clash in the semi-wind-up. They are welterweights. Dynamite Silva and Royal Elliott hook up in the special event. Elliott is a former amateur heavyweight.

DEEP-SEA FISHING AT HERMOSA IMPROVING

HERMOSA BEACH, Oct. 14.—For the past two weeks, deep-sea fishing off the Olympic barge, operating two miles offshore here, has been on the upgrade. The reason is credited to the coming on of winter, which seems to sharpen up the fishes' appetite. Large catches of bonita, halibut, mackerel, sanddab, sculpin and sole were the high points of the last week-end, reported Capt. J. M. Anderson, skipper of the Olympic.

OLYMPIC BOXING

GRAND AT 6:30

NATIVIDAD IDEAL

UP in quality

DOWN in price

NOW 10¢

Natividad Ideals are now made by mechanical hands... more sanitary, more accurate, speedier than human hands could ever be. Result: A better cigar at a lower cost of manufacture.

You reap the benefit! Instead of 2 for 25 cents, Natividad Ideals are now 10 cents.

And you are always sure of getting absolutely uniform mild cigars... exactly the same quality, shape and size, always rolled exactly right for perfect smoking.

The biggest cigar value ever! Made from the finest high grade tobaccos. Prove it to your own satisfaction at your favorite cigar counter!

SOUTHERN TOBACCO CO.
Los Angeles Distributors

The larger, full IMPERIALS 2 for 25¢

NATIVIDAD

The new, longer PANATELAS 3 for 25¢

NATIVIDAD

The HIGH GRADE CIGAR

NATIVIDAD IDEAL

UP in quality

DOWN in price

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NATIVIDAD

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Antiknock
CASOLINE
NO PRICE PREMIUM
BOXING
EVERY FRIDAY NITE

DOWN in price!

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ADAM CIGAR

There's extra comfort in a double-action shave

SQUIBB'S SHAVING CREAM

ADAM CIGAR

Pomona and Whittier Gridiron Struggle Scheduled for Saturday

BRUINS PLAY NIGHT GAME Spaulding's Warriors Face Caltech Engineers at Rose Bowl Friday Evening

Discovering that they came through last Saturday's game with the Stanford Redshirts with only light injuries, Coach Bill Spaulding's Bruins yesterday afternoon started their preparations for night life.

The Westwood eleven will play Bruin leader will be in condition to play against the Engineers Friday night if he is needed, but Spaulding evidently does not think that he will be essential to victory, for he has left him out of his probable starting line-up.

In the probable starting line-up against Caltech there will be two changes in the array of Bruins to go on the field for the first kick-off. Hal Smith will replace Brown at tackle, and Jerry Russell will be in at halfback instead of Buddy Foster. Russell went great guns against Stanford last Saturday, both offensively and defensively. He was the most consistent ground gainer Spaulding had on the field, and was once loose for what seemed a touchdown, but he stumbled and was tackled from behind. Jerry ought to show a line of plain and fancy ball juggling to the Engineers.

It is doubtful if he will be able to perform at all Saturday.

Clarence Bishop, all-conference end, is expected to report to Nixon some time this week. It is doubtful if he can get in shape in time for Whittier but will be ready for the Bruins Saturday when the Sagehens tackle with the Bruins from Westwood.

PICK POMONA

If Pomona can get over the Quakers the Pomona grid followers are likely to find themselves backing a good ball team. The Sagehens have the possibilities and if they can get to clicking Saturday they should make the Quakers Pomona's defense is improving rapidly, the La Verne team failing to make a single first down against the Sagehens.

Line Coach Heath is blessed this year with fairly good reserve material. Witherspoon and Clements, two big sophomores who were playing guard until Murdy and Collier were shifted from the backfield, are showing lots of improvement and are going to be invaluable to the Sagehens. Heath has two good substitute tackles in Curt Hannon and Vic Hansen, Hannon is a brother to Ed Hansen, who played tackle on the Pomona team last year. Vic spent one year at the Pomona Junior College and consequently

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TAKE IT EASY, LOS ANGELES!

There's extra comfort in a double-action shave

Is SHAVING easy now? Just wait till you try a double-action shave. The Squibb Laboratories have perfected a brand-new shaving ingredient. It's now in Squibb's Shaving Cream. And it gives you an entirely new and different idea of shaving ease and comfort.

Where an ordinary shave stops, a shave with Squibb's only begins. Squibb's not only sets up your face for a smooth, easy, speedy shave... it also has a second action... an after comfort that you've never experienced before. This new ingredient restores the delicate oils essential to the skin... actually leaves your face just as supple and healthy as Nature herself intended.

The skin oils are vital... absolutely necessary for health and comfort. All soap by its very nature steals them from the skin—leaves your face harsh and irritated. But Squibb's restores these oils—restores natural comfort!

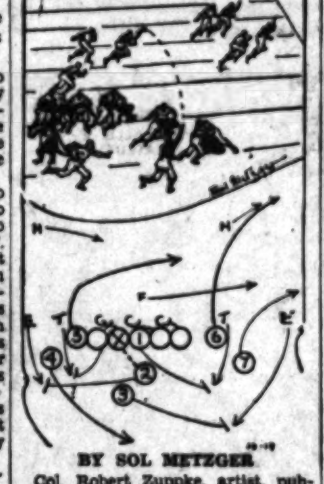
That's why a double-action shave is so astonishingly different. That's why a double-action shave keeps you looking so fresh and fit.

Get a large tube of Squibb's Shaving Cream tonight. Start shaving the double-action way tomorrow. Only 40c at all drug stores.

SQUIBB'S SHAVING CREAM

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Iowa Players Drill to Stop Zupke Passes



BY SOL METZGER

Col. Robert Zupke, artist, public speaker and author, is for three months each fall a thorn in the side of Western Conference football penitents. As one of them he moves his conference champions into the golden west this Saturday for what may prove to be a far-while battle with Iowa, seeing that Iowa is on probation, or something, in the Big Ten.

Be that as it may, Bob will take no chances with the game. If his former pupil, Earl Ingwersen, the Cornhuskers' coach, has a line of scrimmage that will stand off the bullet-line line drives of his preceptor's experts, you can bet that Bob will be there with bells on when it comes to passing.

One of Zupke's best passes is herewith shown. One of those ball-bell-whoo-ot-the-ball plays. No. 2 back takes it from center and carries it to his left, sidling steadily to No. 4, reversing to the rear. Both guards come out to help block ambitious opponents seeking to reach the line. No. 3 takes the right end and No. 3 back the end left end.

Note how end 6 and back 7 averted the deep downfield right. As they clear that area of opponents No. 5 end slips across and averts into it to take a pass from No. 4. It is not an easy pass to break up.

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CONNIE MACK CELEBRATES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

The result overcame the aged pilot. He stumbled to his couch, lay motionless for a moment, and finally found over his eyes, and finally took a long drink of water.

"I guess I overdid it," he said as he pulled himself out of bed. "It was almost too wonderful."

"Mine is the greatest team in baseball. All season long we have been winning games like the deep downfield right. As they clear that area of opponents No. 5 end slips across and averts into it to take a pass from No. 4. It is not an easy pass to break up."

"I had a feeling all along that I should give up now. I know that if it hadn't been Haas and Simmons and Miller it would have been some one else. All year they've done that, they've kept me out of the game when we needed a game. I have a remarkable ball club."

"You're being wonderful all along why Lefty Grove hasn't started a game. Now I can tell you that he hasn't been feeling well. Nothing serious, but not well enough to pitch and win games. His pitching fingers have been sore, too."

"I started Ehms today because he was sure to pitch. Any time Howard says he's anxious to pitch I'm anxious to have him pitch. When he smiles at me and says he'll like to work I'll let him do it, and he won't fail me often. Today he wasn't quite right."

PRaises CUBS

"The Cubs have a great ball club and I can easily see how they won the National League pennant. They have a fine staff of pitchers, a great infield, a superb outfield, and exceptional catching. We won because we outplayed the Cubs as well as outplayed them. They were anything but disgraced."

The Cubs weren't that, but they were as angry a gang of ball players as ever walked off a diamond. They were speechless at the luck of the game that turned Pat Malone's masterful eight-inning pitching exhibition into defeat. Manager Joe McCarthy could only smile wryly and muttered incoherently about "breaks."

Later Joe pulled himself together and went in to congratulate Connie and the A's. Still touched a hit with ballroom, sang the chant of the white that reared and kicked one over the fence.

"I hope to live to see you win a world series championship, Joe," Connie said. "I know I will."

Then the worn McGillicuddy embraced the downcast McCarthy and the championship for 1929 was officially awarded.

MILT NOLAN AIDS FIREMEN'S ELEVEN

Coach Bill Blewett will have the services of Mil Nolan, former all-city halfback from Lincoln High, when his Los Angeles Fire Department football team faces the Loyola Lions Saturday at Wrigley Field. Nolan was injured two weeks ago, having the muscles torn in his left leg in a practice scrimmage.

The addition of Nolan, who scored two touchdowns against Whittier in the opening game of the season, insures Blewett of a classy backfield. Nolan and Jimmy Dyer will probably be the halfbacks, with either "Tex" or "Murrin" working at full and down calling signals.

LEWIS STARTS TRAINING Headlock Expert Opens Camp Today; Faces Mat Champion at Olympic on 23rd Inst.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the head-crushing ex-champion, who will make his second attempt to win back the world's wrestling title from "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg when he meets the former Dartmouth football hero in a final battle at the Olympic, October 23, will begin training for that match today.

According to available reports on both grapplers, Lewis is in the better condition of the two at the present time, and it is on these reports that mat experts and promoters are predicting the ex-champion will win back the title that Sonnenberg butted him loose from in Boston, the night of January 1.

Most of Lewis's training work is expected to be done in Glendale, where the former champion is now making his home. Later in the week, he is expected to go through his hard-earned pace at Santa Monica, under the watchful eyes of his veteran manager, Billy Sandow. Lewis, according to Sandow, knows Sonnenberg's style of wrestling.

WILLIE HUNTER DEFENDS TITLE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

today and during the next four days will have the opportunity of seeing one of the world's greatest golfers in action. Mister Leo Diegel of the Agua Caliente Country Club.

Since Leo played through the Southern California tournaments last year, he has played on the American Tour Cup team, led the qualifying round in the British open, and annexed his fourth consecutive Canadian open title, besides picking up a little side money here and there.

HIGH RANK

Leo undoubtedly ranks next to Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones in golf today, and nobody can touch him when he is playing at his best. "The Hag" found that out last year when Diegel won the National P.O.A. title, which Walter had come to consider as his own personal property.

Art (Title) Shafer, former Glendale resident, now the Los Angeles amateur, will play with Leo today in the "amateur-pro" match. They will play in a four-man match with Leo's brother, Bill, professional, and Gibson Dunlap of Riviera, Southern California amateur champion. Gibson, if you recall, was the second man who shot a 69 to lead first-day qualifiers in the national open championship at Pebble Beach last September. The foursome is scheduled to leave the first tee at 11:45 a.m.

Leo is worth while watching as he is perhaps the most unorthodox of noted golfers. Some years ago Leo couldn't hole a putt to save his neck, so he developed a putting stance all his own that is unique. His game is in his own all the way through and a well-informed professional said the other day that Diegel tries more tricks shots in a round of golf than any golfer he knew of, including Joe Kirkwood, the famous magician of trick golf shots.

CLOSE PLAY

It should take a very long last-day to annex the "amateur-pro" today with a number of fine teams. Take teams like Chuck Ward and Olin Quira of Brentwood, Ray Coleman and Tom Stevens of California, Fred Morrison and A. K. Bourne of Midway, where the amateur and professional have been playing together over a long period of time, and they are almost sure to have a best-ball in the low states.

The southern open will be no runaway even for Leo should he be playing at his best. Charlie G. G. of Southern California, F. G. A. champion, Morrison, Dwyer and Hagen are all capable of matching Diegel stroke for stroke, and it won't even be surprising if a play-off is necessary after the seventy-two-hole final is completed.

Morrison tied Hunter last year, and then lost in the thirty-six-hole play-off by a narrow margin.

Pat Patterson, secretary of the Southern California P.O.A., expects a record entry. More than 200 players last year.

Following are the entries as announced last night, with starting times:

- 1:30—G. G. G., W. H. H., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
- 2:00—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
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- 3:00—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
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- 4:00—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
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- 5:00—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
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- 6:00—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
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- 7:00—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
- 7:30—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
- 8:00—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
- 8:30—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
- 9:00—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
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- 10:00—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
- 10:30—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
- 11:00—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
- 11:30—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.
- 12:00—A. A. A., B. B. B., C. C. C., D. D. D., E. E. E., F. F. F., G. G. G., H. H. H., I. I. I., J. J. J., K. K. K., L. L. L., M. M. M., N. N. N., O. O. O., P. P. P., Q. Q. Q., R. R. R., S. S. S., T. T. T., U. U. U., V. V. V., W. W. W., X. X. X., Y. Y. Y., Z. Z. Z.

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FATHER KNOWS BEST!

"Now that you're growing up, son, I want to tell you..."

"I'm way ahead of you, pop. I bought some new VAN HEUSEN today."

35c 3 for 1

VAN HEUSEN
The World's Smartest COLLAR
PHILLIPS-JONES N.Y.

FITS WITHOUT A WRINKLE OR A FAULT

"One o'clock Saturdays"

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Stores FOR MEN

You can have style and good tailoring in Men's Suits at \$29.50 with two long trousers

YOU can hardly realize what this means... to be able to get style—not only in cut and in fabric, but in fit as well—and that good tailoring specified in all Bullock men's clothing... for just \$29.50. You can hardly realize, because there is nothing precisely like it in Los Angeles anywhere! Thrifty men should find this value almost sensational, for every suit has extra trousers... longer life, more comfort, greater convenience. And yet there is nothing sensational, for it is an every-day price at Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men: \$29.50.

...a matching value
Top Coats \$29.50

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BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Technical Skill—Accurate Results
The Engineer!

STEELE—concrete—grain—the engineer tests their value by known standards. Concrete demands the same standards of value in his cigar and turns with assurance to Admiration. Made the way a good cigar should be made, with skilled handwork, of the choicest tobaccos, Admiration meets his surliest scrutiny.

Try an Admiration Cigar today—enjoy the cooling and mildness created by aging Admiration's 100% Havana fillers a whole year. You will judge your cigars by a higher standard of value!

Try Admiration today
10c 3 for 25c

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AUTOMOBILE

Sacrificing Must Go

1938 Chrysler 72
Cov.
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1937 Packard Sed.
1937 Chrysler 60
1937 Oakland Cou.
1938 Stude Sedan
1937 Stude. Vie.
1939 Klear Sp. A
Will Accept Your
13-18 MONTH

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878 a heavily built young man
 879 with a good education
 880 WILFRED EARL CO
 881 CHRYSLER to Cro
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 886 full insurance
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 897 CHRYSLER to Cro
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 901 sell \$1150 down
 902 CHRYSLER to Cro
 903 in fine condition
 904 LARGO CHRYSLER
 905 wire white, lake
 906 very low mil
 907 very few in
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 910 WILFRED EARL CO
 911 CHRYSLER to Cro
 912 WILFRED EARL CO

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warnings. New time, new
O.M.A.C. term, new
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...the car from the
will get a bargain. \$800
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deal family car for a number
of this today. Two well-
way. Fully equipped with
used, good down, back
KELLY KAR CO. INC.
CLARK, in color, the
deal family car for a number
of this, new look
used, good down, back
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deal family car for a number
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Packard in Hollywood
Due to the extremely low volume of business at the PACKARD last month, the selling staff had an unusually low time.
Now is the right time for you to visit us. We have been building a new level of service and making it fresh.
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1028 Hollywood Blvd. Suite 10

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 Custom...
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CARL & CIG
 er runs like a train
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 Looks and runs
 wood, care.
 \$175 down. 48

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This car has been owned
 named and numbered as
 new. It was used as a

KELLEY MAN CO. LTD.

KELLY-ARROW ST. - Wonderful collection of... with point like our... rifles if you want...
KELLY-ARROW ST. - Best gun ever... approx. \$100.00
Centre.
KELLY-ARROW ST. - Fine... time, a few... at 19. MARCH

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OPPORTUNITIES!

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MILITARY MEN GATHER IN CITY

National Guard Convention
Will Open Thursday

Vanguard Here for Annual
Nation-wide Session

More Than 300 Delegates
Expected to Attend

The Ambassador yesterday took on a military aspect as delegates to the annual convention of the National Guard Association of the United States began to arrive in preparation for the opening sessions Thursday morning. More than 300 delegates, the majority of them ranking officers of the crack National Guard units of various States, will be in attendance, it was announced yesterday by Lieut.-Col. F. N. Waterbury of New York, secretary of the organization.

Although convention sessions will not begin until Thursday, a meeting of the executive council, consisting of the association's officers and the nine corps area commanders, will be held at the Ambassador at 3 p.m. today to discuss and complete arrangements for the convention program. Brig.-Gen. Story, commander of the California National Guard, has been in charge of local arrangements for the gathering.

Among the high ranking officials of the organization who arrived yesterday are Maj.-Gen. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, past president; Gen. E. A. Walsh of Minnesota, president; Maj.-Gen. Alfred Poole of Boston, vice-president; Lieut.-Col. Waterbury of New York, secretary; and Brig.-Gen. Milton R. McLean, of Kansas, treasurer.

The convention will be in session until Saturday.

BREAKFAST CLUB WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

Co-operating with the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry and with the Chamber of Commerce, the Breakfast Club has canceled its regular Wednesday morning party scheduled for tomorrow, and will meet on Friday morning instead, so that it may entertain officers and delegates to the convention of the National Guard Association of America, which meets here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many agencies are co-operating to make the morning a memorable one, it is said, for a record attendance of major and brigadier-generals and other dignitaries of the Army and Navy is expected.

No details of the Friday morning program have been announced, except that Edgar A. Guest will greet the visitors; that the program will be opened by the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry band; and that the hosts will be Gen. Walter P. Story and Fletcher Ford.

Judge Inquires Why Noonan Order Failed

Superior Judge Aggeler today will conduct a personal inquiry to determine why Jack Noonan, brother of Willie O'Reilly and Mollie O'Day, motion-picture actress, was not transferred to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital for observation in accordance with his orders a week ago.

Noonan, who is awaiting trial with Joseph Burbridge and Sherry Tanney, on a charge of burglary growing out of the plundering of the home of Ted Lewis, vaudeville artist, appeared in court a week ago and sought to avoid trial on the criminal charge asserting that he is mentally unbalanced due to a head injury received when a child.

Judge Aggeler at the time ordered the defendant to be placed under observation, but when the case was called yesterday for a hearing on the findings it was revealed that through some error Noonan had not been transferred to the psychopathic ward.

Mexican Banker Granted Time to Answer Charge

Time for entry of plea for Juan Ramos, formerly an attaché of the Mexican Embassy at London, and more recently head of the Latin-American branch of the United States National Bank, was continued yesterday by United States District Judge James until today.

It was stated by the defendant that he desires to communicate with various persons before entering his plea. He is accused of misapplication of bank funds.

It is charged that Ramos, who was arrested in Holland, is involved in a shortage in bank funds amounting to about \$50,000. He asserts a political animus behind the charge.

Letter Writer Given Freedom on Probation

Anton La Strapes, accused of sending improper matter through the mail, pleaded guilty yesterday in the court of United States District Judge James. He was accused of sending an obscene letter to the wife of Detective Lieutenant John, neither of whom he had met.

He was sentenced to fifteen months in prison, but the sentence was suspended, providing the defendant lives up to terms of probation.

STATION TO BE GIVEN UP.
At the request of Chief of Police Davis, the Police Commission yesterday passed a resolution giving W. R. Myers & Co., of Pasadena, a ninety-day notice of the termination of its lease to present quarters in Venice used as a police station, as the new police station in the beach district will be ready for occupancy on December 1.

Beginning - Thursday, October 17th -

The Newer BROADWAY Celebrates The Completion of its Half Million Dollar Remodeling Program

with a colossal three-day

HOUSEWARMING SALE

AFTER seemingly endless months of strenuous preparation—boarded windows; armies of workmen laboring from dusk till dawn; of departments disappearing at night only to reappear as if by magic in an entirely different spot next morning; of patient tolerance shown by thousands of discommoded but loyal customers—The Newer Broadway is ready, proudly presenting to Southern California one of its most beautiful and modern department stores.

To celebrate this accomplishment, and, as well, to express gratitude and appreciation for the sustained confidence of its many friends, The Broadway has planned a magnificent **Three-Day Housewarming Sale—**

A Three Day Selling Event that is Unparalleled in BROADWAY History!

Adequate quantities of NEW, fresh, Fashion-right merchandise have been assembled for this Greatest of All Broadway Sales—Thousands of special offerings for every member of the family and for the home, planned to forcefully impress all Southern California with the fact that with all its beautiful new windows, its fascinating interior, its rich American Walnut fixtures, The Broadway is still, and will continue to be, LOS ANGELES' own genial, helpful, family store where **UTMOST VALUE** is always of first importance.

Make your plans now to take full advantage of the many opportunities for saving in The Broadway's Great Three-Day Housewarming Sale. Outfit the entire family. Shop for the home. Start your Christmas Gift list.

Join the eager throngs at The Broadway... Thursday morning at nine!

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MU 9311

The BROADWAY
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Cals, MU 9371

Delorey Writ Action Delayed

The mandamus petition of E. J. Delorey, ousted commissioner of the Board of Public Works, will be heard one week from yesterday, attorneys on both sides having agreed to a continuance.

Delorey asserts his dismissal by the Mayor was not legal, and filed suit to compel city officials to pay him a salary after the date of his dismissal.

CANADIANS TO DANCE

Canadians, British and American friends will enjoy the autumn carnival and social dance to be given by the Canadian Society of Southern California at the Hollywood Roof Gardens, 1548 Vine street, tomorrow evening. The executive

Film Party Gets Thrills in Africa

Fishing camp in the wilds of Africa is thrilling and all that but it's not much fun, according to word received in Hollywood yesterday from W. S. Van Dyke, director, who is making a motion picture in the jungles.

In a letter received at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios yesterday, Van Dyke said his party was attacked by a pack of lions while they were setting camp near the White Nile in Upper Uganda. They drove the beasts away with gunfire, the director getting a specimen measuring more than seven feet from nose to tail.

The company includes Harry Carey, Edwin Booth and Duncan

HOUGHTON GRANTED DELAY IN PLEADING

Additional time was given yesterday to George Robert Houghton, also known as Taft Thew Houghton, to plead to a charge of impersonating a government officer. The case came before United States District Judge James, who continued it until tomorrow. It is charged that Houghton obtained \$20 by asserting he was the third assistant Solicitor-General of the United States.

Air Show Entry List Enlarged

More than 60 per cent of the floor space for the Western Aircraft Show which will be held at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue November 9 to 17, already has been taken by exhibitors, it was announced yesterday by Cliff Henderson, managing director.

Included among the exhibits already entered are more than forty airplanes, of all models and sizes. Aviation instruments and flying devices also have been entered.

Co-operating with Henderson in general arrangements is Lyman Johnson, secretary of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, under the auspices of which body the show is being given.

REYNOLDS, PLAYERS, AND THEY ARE FILMING "TRADER HORN"

They carry a complete portable studio.

DE BESA WINS DELAY IN THEFT-CHARGE CASE

L. S. De Besa, once a familiar figure around Pan-American consulates in Los Angeles, yesterday appeared before Superior Judge Aggeler and requested more time to prepare his plea to a charge of grand theft pending against him.

Judge Aggeler continued the matter until the 28th inst.

It is charged that De Besa misrepresented his assets when he obtained a loan to finance a construction project. When the project failed, the bankers assert they found that the loan was not properly secured.

Ex-Life Guard's Plea Granted

The plea of Frank W. Munger, former life guard at Venice, that he be sent to a place where he can be cured of the drug habit, was granted yesterday by United States District Judge James.

Munger pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of illicit drugs and was sentenced to two years at McNeil Island prison. This was after he had pleaded with the court to help to bring about a cure of the drug habit. He stated that seven years ago he started by taking an opium derivative and had continued the habit.

UTAH-IDAHO RALLY SET

Former residents of Utah and Idaho are to have a joint rally

NEPHEW APPOINTED HINSHAW EXECUTOR

Howard R. Hinshaw, nephew of the late John Hinshaw, appointed executor of the estate of his uncle, who died in Venice, California, on September 7, 1938, and left no will, but had been named in his brother's will as executor, and the nephew to a daughter of a daughter of the brother.

THURSDAY NIGHT IN VENICE

Thursday night in Venice, California, will be a night of excitement and drama as the National Guard leaders arrive for the annual convention. The city will be filled with soldiers and officers, and the atmosphere will be one of anticipation.

REMEMBER THIS

Even taking time by the clock won't enable you to catch up with tomorrow.

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